

BRITISH SEND IRISH BOMBERS TO GALLOWS

Two Executed This Morning
As Pleas for Mercy Fall
on Deaf Ears.

By The Associated Press
BIRMINGHAM, England, Feb. 7.—Two members of the out-
casted Irish Republican army
were hanged today in the
gallows today in a
shrouded Winton
prison, and Great Britain
vigorously for the reaction
of Irish nationalists.

A clock chimed nine, the
hour of doom, those in a throng
around the prison bared their
heads in the chill mist. There
was no sign of a demonstration.
Suddenly the crowd watched
seven minutes later, a
official looked up notices
of the execution on a small door
in the center of the prison gate.
The notices disclosed that the
men, James Richards, 29, and
Peter Barnes, 32, went to death
at the same moment.

Thousands of police reinforce-
ments were held on the walls
in London and other large
cities on the possibility that the
execution might signal a new out-
burst of terrorism—if not civil
conflict in Ireland.

Extra Guards on Duty
Extra guards had patrolled the
prison grounds and Birmingham
police guarded the nearby streets
to block any attempt at delivery
of the condemned men.

All vehicles were stopped
some distance from the prison,
and officers held the waiting
throng of several hundred per-
sons back into side streets.

A priest who had administered
last rites for Barnes and Rich-
ards left the prison a half-hour
before the execution. They were
reported to have spent their last
hours quietly.

There was the first civil trial
and execution of Irish Republican
extremists since the 1867 hang-
ing of three men for the killing
of a Manchester police sergeant.
As the "Manchester martyrs,"
their memory is hallowed by Irish
patriots.

There also were the first
death sentences handed down
since the T. R. A. outlawed in
Great Britain and Ireland—begin-
ning of a violent campaign, little more
than a year ago for the avowed
purpose of "driving the British
out of Ireland."

Want Ireland United
The T. R. A. wants a union be-
tween Ireland (Eire) and northern
Ireland (Ulster), which as a
part of the British United King-
dom pays fealty to the British
crown. Irish nationalists all share
this desire, and while many dis-
agree on the methods of the T. R. A.,
its members claim a sym-
pathy of many non-member Irish-
men.

Union between the six coun-
ties of northern Ireland and Ire-
land proper is an aim of the
Dublin government—in fact, it is
envisaged in the Irish constitu-
tion—but Prime Minister Eamon
De Valera has adopted stern
measures to keep the T. R. A. in
check.

Barnes and Richards went to
their death despite a great flood
of appeals for clemency or re-
prieve.

One of these, initiated by De
Valera himself, was carried last
night to Prime Minister Cham-
berlain but unavailing.

Nationalist sentiment had risen
in Ireland, accompanied by pleas
for "mercy—if not justice" for
those British-Irish relations would
not suffer.

Fear Bomb Attacks
Authorities were confronted,
above all, with the possibility of
a renewal of time-bomb ex-
plosions such as thundered yes-
terday at London's Euston rail-
way station and at post offices in
Birmingham and Manchester
when it appeared all chance of
escape from the noose had van-
ished.

Five persons, postal employees,
were injured at London and two
at Birmingham in yesterday's re-
velation of a sporadic, year-long
(Turn to IRISH BOMBERS, Pg. 9)

Highest Honor for Boy Scout Leaders in Area Given Marion Man at Four-County Banquet



CLIFFORD M. HOWSER

Clifford M. Howser Gets
Annual Distinguished
Service Award.

In recognition of distinguished
service to boyhood in connection
with his activities as a Boy Scout
leader, Clifford M. Howser of
336 Lafayette street, Marion busi-
ness man, last night received the
Silver Beaver award made an-
nually by the Harding Area Boy
Scout council.

The award was a feature of the
council's annual dinner meeting at
Hotel Harding attended by nearly
100 scout leaders from through-
out the area, composed of Marion,
Morrow and Wyandot counties
and western Crawford county. Dr.
Frank R. Mann of Marion was
elected president of the council
for the third consecutive year.

Mr. Howser, a jeweler, has been
chairman of the area camping
committee since 1936 and in this
capacity has been in charge of the
development of Camp John A.
Owens south of Marion. He be-
came a member of the camping
committee in 1935 and the fol-
lowing year succeeded Dr. Mann
as chairman. Mr. Howser is the
ninth scout leader to be awarded
a Silver Beaver by the council.

Highest Area Award
The award, the highest attain-
able by an area scout leader, con-
sists of a silver beaver suspended
from a blue and white silk gar-
land.

Dr. Mann was chosen to head
the council during 1940 when the
scout leaders unanimously ap-
proved nominations submitted by
a committee of the executive
board. Elected to serve with him
for the year are:

J. W. Llewellyn of Marion, W.
J. Hunter of Upper Sandusky, R.
Peters and W. J. Michael both
of Bucyrus and Nelson Campbell
and H. F. MacMillan both of M.
Gilead, vice president; James
McFarland of Bucyrus, area com-
missioner; and Harold J. Grigs-
by of Marion, treasurer.

On Executive Board
These officers will serve on the
executive board together with
Wilbur Symes, Don LaMarche,
Fred Dombach, Harold Hall, W.
Hoover Brown, Wilfred H. Schaff-
ner, Ben T. Wiant, Newman Bro-
warsky, Robert Owens, Alfred H.
Donithen, Frank Glosser, Judge
Oscar Gast and Walter D. Moore,
all of Marion, George T. Dushman
and E. C. Crull, both of Bu-
cyrus, and Rev. L. E. Ruth,
both of M. Gilead, S. R. Mc-
Chesney of Carey, Frank Van
Sickle of Cardington, H. W. Ba-
ker of Wharton, Cyrus Sears of
Harper, and Judge Russell Kear-
and Louis Kuenzli, both of Upper
Sandusky.

Committee chairmen who also
will serve on the executive board
are: W. R. Heines of M. Gilead,
organization and extension; C. E.
Gebhardt of Bucyrus, finance; A.
H. Exton of Marion, leadership
training; Mr. Howser, camping
and special activities; E. B. Willey
of Marion, health and safety; and
J. E. Frew of Marion, advance-
ment.

The principal speaker at the
banquet was C. Walter Seams,
scout executive in charge of cub-
bing, who discussed the Cub pro-
gram for boys between the ages
of 9 and 12.

"The most important thing for
Cub leaders to remember," he
said, "is that Cubbing is a youth
program in itself and not just
a 'junior scouting'." He said, "One
of the goals of scouting is to teach
boys how to work and play co-
operatively but the younger boy,
between 9 and 12, is definitely an
individualist. It is to his individ-
ualism that the Cubbing program
must appeal and as he nears the
age of 12 when he can become a
Boy Scout he can be taught that
he can better serve his own pur-
poses by working cooperatively
with other boys. Cubbing should
be a stepping stone to scouting
just as scouting is a stepping stone
to manhood."

1939 Work Reviewed
Fred P. Strother, area scout ex-
ecutive, submitted a report of
council activities during the year
showing an increase of 11 per
cent in membership in Crawford
county, an increase of 12 per cent
in Morrow county, an increase of
13 per cent in Wyandot county
and a decrease of 4 per cent in
Marion county. The decrease in
Marion county, he explained, was
due to the suspension of seven
troops, most of which had been
inactive for several years. The total
enrollment in the area on Jan.
1 was 573 scouts, including 242
who joined during 1939, the re-
port shows.

The program also included a
cub play by members of Den No.
3 of Marion which is in charge of
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Willey, and
motion pictures of the 35,000 acre
Phillips Rockymountain scout
camp in New Mexico which was
donated to the national scout or-
ganization last year. Rev. Rush
gave the invocation and benedic-
tion.

SHIP TRAGEDY LOST
By The Associated Press
SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7.—The
passenger ship Varig, carrying at
least nine men, was feared lost
today. The vessel has been un-
heard from since it flashed a call
for help early yesterday after
going aground in heavy weather
on the northern Washington coast.

TO WED IN JUNE



Wedding of Marion Donahy,
23, youngest of the 10 children
of United States Senator Virg-
il Donahy of Ohio, and Ensign
John C. Isham of Redlands,
Calif., is scheduled for June fol-
lowing an announcement of the
couple's engagement. (Internat-
ional News Photo.)

YOUTH, 18, ADMITS HAMMER SLAYING OF LOGAN CO. MAN

Delegates to Convention Picked by District G.O.P.

Republican leaders of the
Eighteenth congressional district se-
lected a slate of delegates and al-
ternates to the party's national
convention last night at a meeting
in the probate court room in Up-
per Sandusky.

Delegates chosen were Robert
Fletcher of Findlay, an attorney
for the Ohio Oil Co., and French
Crow, Marion attorney. Alternates
selected were Frank Bruty of Up-
per Sandusky and Earl Cook, Bu-
cyrus banker.

But Lawson of Marion, district
chairman who presided at the
meeting, said the next step is for
the delegates and alternates to
obtain the consent of Senator Robert
A. Taft, Ohio's favorite son
candidate for the presidential
nomination, to represent him at
the convention.

The persons selected for dele-
gates and alternates must also ob-
tain at least 100 names of voters

SMILES AT TRAGEDY



Edwin (Rip) Collins, Kear-
ney, N. J., who lost a leg as
result of football injuries last
fall, is pictured as he returned
to prep school classes at St.
Benedict's in Newark. Despite
his handicap, Collins has been
signed to play baseball with a
semi-professional team this
year.

VICTIM'S KIN ALSO ACCUSED

Widow, Son To Face Charges
With Young Roomer
In Home.

By The Associated Press
BELLEFONTAINE, O., Feb. 7.—

Prosecuting Attorney J. Ewing
Smith announced today that an
18-year-old boy calmly confessed
the hammer-slaying of Fred Jen-
kins, Huntsville telegrapher, whose
body was found in a gully near
Miamisburg Saturday.

Smith said that a murder charge
would be filed against Donald
Slater, 18, who roomed at the
Jenkins home. The prosecutor
said the youth admitted killing
Jenkins with a hammer blow as
the man slept.

Jenkins' body was taken by au-
tomobile to the gully near Miamis-
burg, 10 miles south of here. It
was not identified until yester-
day, when Mrs. Jenkins viewed it
at a Miamisburg mortuary.

Smith asserted that he would
accuse Mrs. Jenkins and her son,
Merlin, 18, or being accessories
to the slaying, which occurred last
Thursday night.

Jealous of Husband
The prosecutor said his prelimi-
nary inquiry indicated that Slater
was "jealous" of Jenkins.

"Our investigation has not been
completed yet," Smith said after
questioning Slater and members
of the Jenkins family for several
hours at the Logan county jail.

"Slater coolly admitted killing
Jenkins with a hammer and taking
the body by automobile in the
gully. He has been living at the
Jenkins home and working in a
restaurant operated by Mrs.
Jenkins.

"Mrs. Jenkins knew about the
killing and she helped carry the
body to the car."

Smith recounted that efforts had
been made to conceal the slaying
by disposing of pieces of blood-
stained clothing and a bed by dump-
ing them into creeks and ditches as
far away as 20 miles from Miamis-
ville.

Motive Not Defined
The prosecutor said that a mo-
tive for killing the 38-year-old
telegrapher had not been deter-
mined definitely, but that Slater
had told of threats Jenkins had
made against his family.

Smith declared charges would
be filed as soon as the case was
cleared up completely. He was
unable to say whether a special
grand jury session would be
called.

The 47-year-old Mrs. Jenkins
identified her husband's body yester-
day, she said, after reading his
newspaper about the finding of
the unidentified man.

Montgomery and Logan county
authorities immediately placed an
investigation, which had been
suspended by lack of identifica-
tion.

Slater, Mrs. Jenkins and her
son were taken from their home
in the Logan county jail, where
they were questioned much of the
night.

Prosecutor Smith said that
Merlin Jenkins, 18, allegedly accom-
panying Slater to dispose of the
body, although Sheriff Phil Kloos
of Montgomery county reported
two men had handled Jenkins,
who weighed more than 200
pounds.

FACES U. S. JURY IN
MAIL BOX CASE

Marion Co. Man Bound Over
by Judge at Toledo.

Charles Osborn, 28, of near Cal-
cedonia was bound to the federal
grand jury under \$10,000 bond to-
day at Toledo when he pleaded
not guilty to a charge of violating
postal laws by damaging rural
mail boxes with his automobile.
The Associated Press reported.

Osborn was arrested Jan. 31
by Deputy Sheriff W. H. Willis
after he allegedly entertained
himself and a party of friends by
knocking down rural mail boxes
along the Berlin pike northeast of
Marion. He was turned over to
postal authorities.

In the event that he is unable
to furnish bond, Osborn will be
held in federal detention farm
at Milan, Mich., to await action by
the federal grand jury, according
to United States Deputy Marshal
Sloans, who took him to To-
ledo last week.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Ruffenberger's Report
(Recorded at Marion, O., 7 a. m.,
Feb. 7, 1940.)
Maximum Yesterday 35
Minimum Yesterday 28.75
Barometer 28.75
Weather Cloudy
Rain and Snow 1/2 inch

One Year Ago Today
Maximum 44
Minimum 31

CITY TO STUDY RELIEF RULING

Court's Decision Opens Way to
Extra Source of Funds
for Marion.

The state supreme court today
handed down a ruling which will
open up a previously doubtful
source of relief funds for the city
of Marion, but the city has not
decided whether to take ad-
vantage of it.

The court ruled constitutional a
law permitting cities to use 25
per cent of the counties' share of
automobile license fees for poor
relief. In Marion county as a
whole, \$25,100 can be bor-
rowed, according to an Associated
Press report from Columbus. The
bulk of this would go to the city.
It is understood.

To Be Considered
Mayor Snare, informed of the
court's action, said this new
source will be investigated along
with other possible sources.
However, both Mayor Snare and
Relief Director Frank S. Burns
can see no great benefit to Mar-
ion county in the new develop-
ment, since any money that is
borrowed from the county's auto-
tag revenue must be paid back
to the county's general revenue
fund by May 1, 1941. It must be
paid back by the city. Thus, all

(Turn to RELIEF, Page 9)

OVER 100 FARMERS AT AAA INSTITUTE

Marion Co. Committee Spon-
sors All-Day Meeting.

More than 100 Marion county
farmers were attending an all-day
AAA institute held at The Star
auditorium today under the spon-
sorship of the Marion County Ag-
ricultural Conservation Commit-
tee.

Speakers this morning were H.
M. Leinaker of Baltimore, O.,
AAA field representative, who
spoke on the subject "Is There a
Farm Problem?" and R. E. Snyder
of Seneca county who dis-
cussed federal crop loans. Mr.
Snyder, who was to speak again
this afternoon, spoke in place of
Robert Miles of Columbus, state
AAA performance supervisor, who
was originally scheduled but was
unable to attend.

The morning program also in-
cluded music by the LaRue High
school band and the Luzer sisters
of Mt. Victory. Rev. Oliver S.
Hall, pastor of the Green Camp
Methodist church, spoke the in-
vocation.

Man Who Gained Freedom Intended
for Another Goes to Reformatory

An indeterminate sentence to
the Mansfield reformatory was
sentenced meted out yesterday
to LeRoy J. Clark, 27, who es-
caped from Marion county jail
more than five years ago by walk-
ing away under the guise of an
inmate prisoner due to be re-
leased.

Sentence was pronounced by
Common Pleas Judge Hector S.
Paine after Clark entered a plea
of guilty to a burglary charge in
connection with a break-in at the
Marion Lumber Co. office at 300
Oak street, Sept. 14, 1934.

Relates Experience
The prisoner was returned
here Saturday from Atlanta, Ga.,
where he had completed a three-
and-a-half year prison term,
most of which was spent as a
convict of the southern state's
chain gang. Clark talked read-
ily in a courtroom interview yes-
terday, relating events which
inspired after his escape and
his incarceration in Geor-
gia.

After walking out of the coun-
(Turn to CLARK, Page 9)

Ashbrook and McGregor Win 17th District Nomination for Congress

Republican Vote Ahead in
Traditionally Demo-
cratic Area.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 7.—Politi-
cally-magic names of Ashbrook
and Bolton were entered again to-
day for Ohio district congressional
elections.

Both relatives—one a nephew,
the other a widow—of Ohio con-
gressmen who died in office, they
were nominated in Tuesday's spe-
cial primaries which saw Republi-
cans bring out the larger vote in
each of two districts where
Democrats previously took most
ballots.

Byron B. Ashbrook, 41-year-old
Johnstown banker, was nominated
over five other Democrats in the
Seventeenth district to complete
the term of his uncle, William
Ashbrook who was serving his
20th year in the house when he
died Jan. 11. J. Harry McGregor,
of Coshocton, speaker of the house
of representatives, won the Re-
publican nomination in a three-
way race.

Mrs. Bolton Wins
Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, widow
of Rep. Chester A. Bolton who re-
peatedly represented the Twenty-
second district, was nominated by
Republicans without opposition.
Bolton died Oct. 29.

Anthony A. Fieger of Parma,
only Democrat ever to capture the
22nd seat, swamped his lone op-
ponent to oppose Mrs. Bolton in
the Feb. 27 by-elections.

Complete unofficial returns
showed this result:
Seventeenth District—
Democrats—Ashbrook 4,427,
George J. McDonald of Newark
2,669, Ben A. Arneson of Dela-
ware 1,574, Frank Cave of Man-
assett 1,284, William Haas of Dela-
ware 332, Burch Feenbaugh of
Danville 242.

Republicans—McGregor 7,648;
Col. Oliver H. Dockery of Newark
3,113, Walter B. Woodward of
Belleville 3,009.

Twenty-second District—
Democrats—Fieger 7,711. Mer-
ritt A. Vickery of Lakewood 1,029.
Republican—Mrs. Bolton (un-
opposed) 10,334.

Vote Is Small
Less than 45 per cent of the
normal vote was cast in the Sev-
enteenth district while in the
Twenty-second fewer than one-
fifth the usual ballots were drawn.
Election officials estimated each

(Turn to 17TH DISTRICT, Pg. 9)

AN \$87.50 GRUNOW CABINET RADIO FOR \$10.00 CASH

So, if you are in the market
for a good cabinet radio, or
if you would like a second
radio for your bedroom or
den, this will be a good
chance to pick one up rea-
sonable. For the advertis-
er's address consult the ad
under 75. This advertiser
also has three connecting
building lots. They are sell-
ing for \$50 cash, or will sell
on terms.

Eighteen leading shoats with
an average weight of 75 lbs.,
are being offered for sale to-
day by the advertiser under
Classification 54.

If you have any livestock to
sell, why not sell it right at
your door for cash? Why
trust it to these auctions
when you can get other
farmers to come right to your
farm and buy it? An in-
expensive Want Ad will sell
them for you. Just fill out
the form.

REVIEW REFUSED IN CAT ATTACK CASE

Supreme Court Upholds Mar-
ion Court Verdict.

By refusing to review the case,
the Ohio supreme court today up-
held a judgment of the Marion
county common pleas court grant-
ing Fred D. Keck of 272 Summit
street \$2,000 damages from James
Dawson of 235 Summit street for
injuries suffered when Mr. Keck's
five-year-old daughter was al-
legedly attacked by a cat April
15, 1938.

Mr. Keck had sued for \$5,000
in behalf of his daughter, Betty
Joan, who suffered the loss of her
right eye and other injuries. He
charged Mr. Dawson harbored the
cat and that his daughter was at-
tacked as she was passing through
the yard of a neighbor.

A common pleas court jury
granted Mr. Keck the judgment a
year ago. Mr. Keck was repre-
sented by Attorney De Meuser and
John W. Walters and Mr. Dawson
was represented by Z. P. Davis
and Walter D. Moore.

STEEL WALKOUT ENDS
By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 7.—A
two-day walkout which shut down
two temper mills in the Unplate
division of Jones & Laughlin Steel
Corporation's Allegheny works
ended when the men agreed to re-
turn to work last night and pre-
sented the complaint against their
work rate through regular C. I. O.
union grievance committee chan-
nels.

Ash Wednesday and Evangelistic
Services Mark Opening of Lent

Ash Wednesday services and
opening of the second annual
pre-Easter union evangelistic
campaign at Epworth Methodist
church will mark the beginning
of the Lenten season in Marion.

Ash Wednesday services were
held this morning in St. Mary
Catholic and St. Paul's Episco-
pal churches and tonight there
will be services in the churches
of the Epworth Union.

Services will be held at Epworth
Catholic and St. Paul's Episco-
pal churches. The services will
be held at Epworth Catholic and
St. Paul's Episcopal churches.

CHILD OVERCOME BY GAS
REVIVED BY FIREMEN

Lee Ann Williams, five-day-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac
Williams of 4304 West Center
street, was overcome by fumes
from a gas heating stove as she
lay in her crib at the home yester-
day afternoon.

Members of the family discovered
and the baby was removed from
the room. The child was revived
by the firemen.

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TRUCK-TRAIN CRASH KILLS KENTON MAN

Elmer R. Koch, 34, Operator of Feed Grinder, Victim.

Special to The Star
KENTON, O., Feb. 7.—Elmer R. Koch, 34, of Kenton, operator of a portable feed grinding outfit, was killed instantly about 1:40 p. m. yesterday when his truck was struck by Erie limited passenger train No. 15 at the Elmer Anderson crossing one and one-half miles east of Kenton.

Mr. Koch had been at the Elmer Anderson home all morning grinding feed, and had just left to return to Kenton. He was traveling north and the westbound limited hit the rear of the truck, carrying it about 125 feet down the track.

Mr. Koch, thrown 50 feet ahead of the truck, was dead when trainmen reached him. The motor used to operate the feed grinder was found a half mile west of the crossing.

The train was delayed 37 minutes. Its pilot was damaged.

Mr. Koch was born in Marion county July 23, 1895.

Survivors of Mr. Koch include the widow, Mrs. Lelah L. Koch,

PAL TO FACE LEPKE



Co-defendant William "Wolfie" Goldie (above) who pleaded guilty to 23-count indictment in New York, is among the witnesses lined up by District Attorney Thomas Dewey in his case against Louis "Lepke" Buchalter. Buchalter is charged with extortion in the flour and baking industry.

BOSS JOHNSON TALKS TO SPORTSMEN HERE

Radio Commentator on Fish and Game Program.

About 400 members were present last night when Boss Johnson of Cincinnati, radio commentator from station WLW, addressed the monthly meeting of the Marion County Fish & Game Protective Association.

"Friends We Never Meet," was the subject of talk by Johnson, who is widely known among Ohio sportsmen for his interest in conservation and wildlife.

The speaker was guest of honor at a banquet earlier at Hotel Marion and attended by a score of members. He was introduced by Carl Lahner, president.

Cyril Guthery of near LaRue presented a brief talk on "Trees." The program was held at Central Junior High school auditorium.

GAS FUMES KILL TRUCK DRIVER NEAR MT. GILEAD

Detroit Man Dies in Mansfield Hospital.

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, Feb. 7.—Overcome by gas fumes as he sat in the cab of his truck, John A. Abbott, 31, of Detroit, a driver for the Heas Carriage Co. of Toledo, died Tuesday at the Mansfield general hospital.

He was found unconscious in the truck one-half mile east of Maple Grove lake on Route 42 shortly before noon on Sunday by a relief truck driver to whom he had telephoned when something went wrong with his truck. He telephoned at 8 a. m. and was found at noon. He had left the engine running.

The body was taken to Detroit on Tuesday afternoon for burial. He is survived by his wife, parents, three sons and a brother, all of Detroit.

OFFICERS REELECTED BY MARION GRAIN, SUPPLY CO.

John H. Clark was reelected president of the Marion Grain & Supply Co. of 158 North Vine street at the annual meeting of stockholders last night. Other officers, all reelected, are A. W. Newby, first vice president; Mrs. Beas Cobb, second vice president; J. M. Ruffing, secretary and treasurer, with the executive officers serving on the board of directors with W. M. Mautz, L. E. Weir and Russell Gillison.

FIRST 1940 ROBIN REPORT COMES FROM GIRARD AVE.

First report of a robin in 1940 was made this morning by Mrs. Fred Sage of 611 Girard avenue.

Mrs. Sage, skeptical that the sign of spring could show up such a dreary day, called a grocery delivery boy's attention to the bird hopping blithely around and he agreed that it was a robin.

PAINT EMPLOYES LEFT \$3,000,000 ESTATE



Once again a welcome "Santa Claus" makes an out-of-season call on key employees of the American Chemical Paint Co. of Ambler, Pa. This time, 15 key employees receive the bulk of the \$3,000,000 estate of the late Harvey Gravel, former president of the company who died in December. He also bequeathed \$100,000 each to a brother and his secretary Clara Bordona. In 1937 Gravel gave his employees, numbering more than 100, at least \$100,000 to pay off their personal debts. In the picture, seven of the recipients hear President Leon

Cherksey, right, read terms of the will. Left to right are Harold D. Steinberg, secretary; Frank Scardino, foreman; Miss Bordona, personal secretary; Gerald Roeming, chemist; Roy Cola, assistant superintendent, and Alfred Doubt, chief chemist.

Norwalk Congressman Enters Ohio G.O.P. Race for Senate Nomination



DUDLEY A. WHITE
By The Associated Press
NORWALK, O., Feb. 7.—Rep. Dudley A. White joined Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland today in the race for the Ohio Republican senatorial nomination.

The Norwalk congressman announced his candidacy on the issue of "saving our system of the orderly constitutional government from the world tide of dictatorship and one-man rule" and a program to engender "honest pay-as-you-go prosperity."

White revealed his plans last night in an address before the Huron County McKinley club.

Senator Vic Donahey, a Democrat, is expected to seek re-election.

Urging "common sense" federal spending, White declared "if representative government is to be maintained, extravagant waste and rampant political spoils must be rooted out of our federal administration."

Wants Business Freed
White also declared himself for freedom of business from the "demonizing meddling of Socialistic bureaucrats;" resistance to "the conspiracies of revolutionary communism," keeping the United States out of war; elimination of "colossal waste and cheap politics" to provide a more generous relief policy "without the threat of national bankruptcy;" and recognition of collective bargaining "as one of the first principles of modern labor progress."

The Norwalk man said the new deal "has failed most disastrously" to solve the unemployment problem and that "every energy of government must be directed to returning our 9,000,000 unemployed to regular jobs at real American pay."

He declared "a large share of the relief dollar should go into actual relief."

Way To Avoid War
Promising to use "every influence" to keep America out of war, he added:

"The chances of foreign entanglements can be reduced by insisting that the senate ratify all foreign trade pacts, and by preventing the renewal of existing pacts which threaten our farms, our workers and industry with intense foreign competition of goods and commodities which we produce in our own country."

He accused the national labor relations board of "playing favorites" and said the government "must be restored to its proper role as an impartial referee in labor disputes."

White was introduced by Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade.

State Senator David Baumhart

HARRY HAFFER RITES HELD AT FOREST

Special to The Star
KENTON, O., Feb. 7.—Funeral services were held in Forest this afternoon for Harry Hafer, 50, native of the northern Hardin county community who died in Antonio hospital here Monday evening. He had lived in Marion until a year ago when he returned to Forest.

Surviving are two brothers, George of Forest, Will Hafer of Marion, and four half brothers

MAN GETS SENTENCE ON FORGERY CHARGE

Iden Webster's Reformatory Parole Revoked.

Iden Webster, about 25, of Marion was sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory for an indeterminate term yesterday when an earlier parole on a forgery charge was revoked by Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young. He originally was accused of forgery in a municipal court charge filed July 13, 1938 by Mrs. Pay Span of Marion, who asserted that he issued a worthless \$21.92 check on the Marion County bank. He was given a suspended sentence but was brought into court yesterday after allegedly issuing another questionable check. He was assessed the costs of prosecution.

JUNIOR CHAMBER TO AID IN FINNISH RELIEF WORK

Plans Made to Distribute Tickets for Benefit Shows.

Plans to assist in promotion of two benefit performances at the Palace theater, proceeds of which will go to the Finnish relief fund, were made when executive officers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce convened last night.

William Bradley, president, distributed tickets among the officers.

The benefit shows will be staged at a midnight performance Saturday night and as a matinee, Feb. 13.

Arrangements for the annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament and the air show to be held in cooperation with the Marion Aviation Boosters club, also were discussed.

Accuracy of the speed settings of photomicrograph cameras is checked with a new device.

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile torture in a few minutes. 35c a box, 50c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment stops itching promptly, brings joyful relief. Money back if not delighted—Adv.

The NUMONT

A sparkling new creation in rimless glasses. Inconspicuous yet safe.

Let us show you this stylish security that only NUMONT FUL-VUE provides.

Dr. CARROLL RITCHIEY, O. D.

197 W. Center St. Open evenings by appointment Phone 7102.

Michael Edelstein, above, was elected to the house seat left vacant by the death of Representative William I. Strohich in New York's 14th congressional district. The election yesterday drew attention because of the fact Earl Browder, Communist No. 1, was a candidate for the seat.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. F 582.

Do You Want A Baby?

Many women desire a baby for years. For fertility, health, peace, and joy, a baby is the greatest blessing a mother can have. Knowledge is the key to a successful home method, known as Dr. Elders' Three-Fold Process. Parents are admittedly healthy, wealthier, and more contented. A baby is a real home spirit and the wife in the home and the husband in the world. A baby is a most wonderful creature, a normal, fully developed woman. Dr. Elders' Three-Fold Process. Price \$1.50. Sold by Eckerd's.

FORCED AIR HEATING

Automatic—Coal, Gas or Oil fired. Install a modern and efficient heating system. Free survey and estimate. **INDOE-WILLIAMSON** 239 E. Church St. Phone 2152

Thursday Luncheon

Double Feature

Fried Chicken

Country Style Baked Potato Fish Baked Rolls Coffee or Tea

35c

Turoff's Famous Fresh Cherry Pie

5c

Turoff's

"Where Good Food and Good People Meet"

ZENITH RADIOS

Priced from

\$12.95 to \$350

Marion Electric & Furniture Co.

Phone 7239, 186 W. Center St.

MEN'S WORK OVERS

97c

Men's 6-Buckle Arches **\$2.98**

THE SHOE MARKET

Next to Schaffner's



DR. J. WARREN HASTINGS
Marion's Guest Minister
February 7 to 20th

Dr. Hastings is minister of the University Christian Church, Seattle, Washington—the largest congregation of that religious body in the Pacific Northwest.

Dr. Hastings is Pre-eminently a Preacher of Power.

MARION'S SECOND ANNUAL UNION CHURCH MEETING

—in which more than fifteen Pastors join hearts and hands in a most impressive way—

OPENS TONIGHT, 7:30

DR. J. WARREN HASTINGS
SEATTLE'S OUTSTANDING PASTOR

will be heard every night, 7:30 (excepting Saturday)

FEBRUARY 7th to 20th

ALL SERVICES IN EPWORTH CHURCH
East Center and Vine Streets

LARGE CHORUS-CHOIR FROM ALL CHURCHES
will lead Inspiring Congregational Singing under the direction of B. K. Hill.

DYNAMIC SERMONS • UPLIFTING MUSIC

PRICES REDUCED

Better-Sight JR. FLOOR LAMPS

Models Formerly Priced Up To **\$15.95**

NOW \$11.95

ONLY \$1 DOWN
BALANCE MONTHLY ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL

THE MARION-RESERVE POWER CO.

ABOUT ANYTHING

In and Around Marion

Directions Mixed

Some taking considerable time from her friends these days, a woman here is having a hard time finding her way. It happened because she was taking her weekly duty when her husband was laid low by the numerous winter ailments. She was taking the wrong street and she was taken ill. After reading the prescription to a druggist and have it delivered, she was told, "And what are the directions?" whereupon she reeled something like half a dozen streets which would lead him to the patient's home.

Paging Mr. Dies

All school pupils may not be thoroughly conversant with current topics but most of them don't lack an answer. This was evident in a recent quiz at Marion junior high school in which one of the questions was "What is the Dies committee?" One answer, obviously logical even though not exactly correct, was: "It arranges for burials."

Costly Error

One businessman's face was red recently when he discovered he

GIRL, 12, WEDS

Rifugia Perez, 12-year-old Mexican school girl, is shown with her husband, Ignacio Hernandez, 20, as they returned to Martinez, Calif., following their marriage in Reno, Nov. The child bride gave her age as 16.

SONG WRITER LONGS FOR ARMENTIERES

By The Associated Press
OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 6—The man who composed "Mademoiselle from Armentieres" hopes to return to France to renew his acquaintance with the French girl who inspired his famous song 20 years ago.

He is Clitz Rice, too old for active service but who is helping entertain 2,000 officers and men of the Royal Canadian signal corps at Barrieffield camp near Kingston, Ont. He's in the Canadian Legion war service corps.

"I'm going back to England," Rice said in an interview, "to find my pal Red Rowland. Together, we'll help the legion give the lads the bucking up they'll need and if we can make it, we'll beat it back for Armentieres and find our mademoiselle, no matter what the shock may be."

"They tell me she's fat and she's fair and she's 40 now and dandles her ninth on her knee."



21 DEEDS FOR REALTY FILED

14 Mortgage Loans for Total of \$46,885 Also Recorded in Week.

Fourteen mortgage loans for \$46,885, the largest amount of money involved in a single week this year, are listed for Marion city and county for the seven-day period ended Saturday, according to records in the office of County Recorder Paul H. Naber.

Although the number of loans was three under the 17 of the preceding week, the amount of money involved was \$12,095 more than the previous week's \$34,790. Heaviest previous week this year was for the period ended Jan. 12 when seven loans for \$42,985 were listed.

The week's total was considerably above the \$32,464.50 involved in 18 loans during the corresponding week of 1938.

There were 21 real estate transfers during the reported week, one less than the 22 of the preceding seven-day period and 12

less than the 33 of the same week last year.

Of the week's loans, seven for \$30,075 were on rural land and seven for \$16,810 on property in Marion city.

Banks and building and loan companies made seven loans for \$16,835, five on city real estate for \$6,210 and two on land in outlying sections for \$10,625. Individuals made five loans for \$12,350, four on rural land for \$11,750 and one on property in the city for \$600. Two loans were made by insurance companies, one on rural real estate for \$10,000 and one on property in the city for \$1,800.

The week's reported transfers follow:

Marion Federal Savings & Loan association to John L. Horton and others, part Marion lot 11.

John Haldaut to Oliver Pearl Benedict, Marion lot 11.

Vernon Heights Realty co. by receivers to Edward C. Walters and others, Marion lot 11.

Anna Court to John Day Hilde, Marion lot 11.

National City Bank of Marion to Ernest T. Miller, 311 acres Grand Prairie township and 31.

Clyde Duke and others to Warren Chesney, Marion lot 11.

William H. Hestert by receiver to Luther J. Mitchell and others, 12.67 acres Highland township land 11.

Home Owner's Loan Corporation, Marion lot 11, 124.11.

John W. Harris to Elizabeth Harris and others, 34.22 acres Bluewing Green township.

G. A. Krautter to Tom Poroff and others, Marion lot 11.

Corb B. Mead to Mildred Jackson, three Marion lots 11.

George St. Miles to Mildred Jackson, five Marion lots 11.

CHAPPED SKIN

The amazing itchy roughness and redness yield quickly to the time-tested medication in ointment.

RESINOL

1st CHOICE OF MILLIONS

who buy it everywhere. There's none surer, none faster, none more dependable. Always demand . . .

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

29.19 MILES PER GALLON IN AMERICA'S GREATEST GAS ECONOMY CONTEST!

Beats all other cars in money-saving STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

PRICES BEGIN AT \$660

PRICED ON A LEVEL WITH THE 3 OTHER LARGE-SELLING LOWEST PRICE CARS

Over 50,000 delighted owners acclaim this money-saving, smartly styled Studebaker Champion as the most successful new car in 10 years. It saves you 10% to 25% on gasoline—brings a top trade-in price. See and drive this Champion now—low down payment—easy C. I. T. terms.

C. C. Brown Motor Co.

33 W. Church St. Phone 2241.

MOVE TO RESTORE PERRY'S OLD SHIP

By The Associated Press
HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 6—The rotting old brig Niagara may soon be as ship-shape as it was the day Commodore Perry dispatched the proud message: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Dr. Donald A. Cadzow, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania historical commission, today disclosed plans for restoration of the famous warship, now tied up to a dock at Erie, not far from the scene of its triumphs over the British in the battle of Lake Erie during the war of 1812.

INDIGESTION

Symptoms: Belching, flatulence, heartburn, loss of appetite, constipation, and one or more of the following: Stomach pain, bloating, and a feeling of fullness.

If the first dose of this stomach-acting medicine does not bring you the relief and most beneficial results, you may repeat the dose at an interval of one hour. This medicine is not a habit-forming drug, and it does not contain any harmful ingredients. It is a pure, natural, and safe remedy for all cases of indigestion, and it is the only medicine that will give you the relief and most beneficial results.

Insurance — Every kind. Strong companies. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction. Residence Burglary \$7.50. Insure with us.

JAS. WILLYN

16-5 Main St. - Phone 5234

Super-Highway for Busy Route From Boston To Washington Is Considered

has been under consideration of federal road agencies for several years. A report on the project has been endorsed by President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring. Woodring has called the proposal a "military necessity."

Details of the super-highway have not yet been worked out but it is likely that it will be at least a four lane road with stretches of six lanes.

May Be Toll Road

Stern's executive committee will study possibilities of skirting or penetrating big cities along the route. The cost of such a highway has been estimated at more than \$200,000,000. Possibility of making it a toll road to defray part of the cost is being considered.

The route last studied by the federal road administration started through Danielson and Stamford, Conn.; New Rochelle, Bronx, Manhattan, N. Y., Bayonne, Elizabeth, the Amboys and Clarkville, N. J.; Yardley, Wayne and Sylmar, Pa.; Pikesville and Baltimore, Md.; and then into Washington, D. C.

The road would be a little more than 400 miles long.

The highway would be financed largely by the federal government.

"The south, midwest and far west have benefited from huge federal flood control and other projects in recent years," Stern said. "Most federal taxes are paid on the eastern seaboard and we deserve consideration now."

Cost Proposals Studied

Road Commissioner MacDonald indicated that financing would follow the plan embodied in the Hayden-Carwright bill, before congress at the last session but never passed.

The bill provides two methods designed to aid the states in bearing their share of the cost of land acquisition.

The first would allow states to borrow the funds from the federal government.

The second, for states in which the amount of debt is fixed by statutory or constitutional limitations, would be a kind of rental plan. The federal government would buy the land and lease it to the states. But the yearly payments would amortize the cost to the federal government over a period of 20 to 50 years. At the end of that time the states would secure title to the land.

MacDonald said that he felt that the WPA and PWA could be relied upon to aid in the construction of the highway, especially in the preliminary work of grading and preparing the road bed.

TO STUDY DETAILS

The meeting was attended by Thomas H. MacDonald, United States commissioner of public roads, and three of his staff.

It was unanimously decided that the state road officials should proceed with the project and study possible routes, costs, land acquisition, construction and service to cities and states involved.

Commissioner Stern was appointed chairman of an executive committee to study the proposed super-highway. He will work in cooperation with the federal road administration.

A new express highway connecting Boston and Washington

Two of the week's transfers follow:

Marion Federal Savings & Loan association to John L. Horton and others, part Marion lot 11.

John Haldaut to Oliver Pearl Benedict, Marion lot 11.

Vernon Heights Realty co. by receivers to Edward C. Walters and others, Marion lot 11.

Anna Court to John Day Hilde, Marion lot 11.

National City Bank of Marion to Ernest T. Miller, 311 acres Grand Prairie township and 31.

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Home Owner's Loan Corporation, Marion lot 11, 124.11.

John W. Harris to Elizabeth Harris and others, 34.22 acres Bluewing Green township.

G. A. Krautter to Tom Poroff and others, Marion lot 11.

Corb B. Mead to Mildred Jackson, three Marion lots 11.

George St. Miles to Mildred Jackson, five Marion lots 11.

TWO ★ SPECIALS-THURSDAY

- BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
- ROAST TURKEY 35c

With Raisin Sauce

Potatoes — Vegetable — Beverage — Desserts

The MIDWAY RESTAURANT

OPPOSITE THE COURTHOUSE.

ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE!

of a Nationally Famous Maker's FINER UNDERTHINGS

Gowns - Pajamas - Pajama Coats

Regular \$2.00 and \$3.00 Values

On Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday

\$1.39

In this sale group are fine quality stripes . . . in beautiful pastel colors as well as the higher shades of rust, green, wine and dark blue.

Choice of variety of styles found only in the better garments.

We are not permitted to advertise the name of the maker but you will recognize the make by the illustrations.

FRANK BROS.

See These Beautiful Underthings In Our Windows

Positively the Greatest Sale of Finer Quality Underthings of the Entire Year

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Trichomonas

What is trichomonas infection?

The trichomonas is a small unicellular parasite. It is found quite frequently in the human intestine—with great regularity, indeed, when the gastric juice is diminished. Sometimes it changes from its harmless role and becomes troublesome. It may then cause diarrhea or other digestive upsets. In infants this occurrence is much more serious than in adults. In girl babies the trichomonas may enter the genitals and cause itching and discharge. In rare instances this occurs in adult women. A great deal of attention has lately been directed towards the condition in infants and children.

In the intestinal infestations the trichomonas is quite readily killed by the use of enemas, and the employment of a drug. The treatment of the vaginitis in girl babies is by warm water douches and local drug applications. The skin should be protected by a thick soothing ointment. Adults respond favorably to similar treatment.

Lemon reducing diet for Thursday. (Don't take more than ordered.)

Breakfast: two apricots, one portion breakfast cereal, glass of milk, black coffee.

Lunch: roast beef sandwich, small piece cheese and one cracker, coffee or tea with lemon.

Dinner: vegetable soup, custard (one egg, one cup milk, one teaspoon sugar, nutmeg or vanilla), one slice bread and butter, salad or tea with lemon.

Day's calendar set.

Weighting: only 11 pounds a two-way radio transmitter, has been invented. For more information write to the inventor.

The only Combination of its kind

You can look the whole world over and you won't find another cigarette with Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the best American and Turkish tobaccos.

In Chesterfield you find just what every smoker looks for . . . COOL SMOKING, definite MILDNESS, and the one thing that really satisfies . . . downright GOOD TASTE.

EMILE DOING CHRISTIANIA

YVONNE IN DOWNHILL RUN

LOUIS DOING DOWNHILL RUN

The famous COCHAND family . . . father, son and daughter (the only combination of its kind) . . . show thousands every winter the fine points of skiing, America's fastest-growing sport.

ASK FOR Chesterfield

the cooler . . . better-tasting DEFINITELY Milder cigarette

Schedule of Activities for Spring and Early Summer Set for Granges

Degree Meetings, Exchange Programs and Young People's Assemblies Announced.

A series of degree meetings to be held in March by granges in the county will be followed by exchange programs throughout the spring and early summer. It was announced today by Elmer A. Williams, county deputy. Young people's meetings also have been scheduled for the year.

A highlight of this month's grange activities is the officers' banquet set for Saturday night at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, when Joseph W. Fleher of Butler county, lecturer of the Ohio State grange, will be guest speaker.

Degree Meetings

The first degree meeting will be

held March 8 at LaRue High school auditorium with Bowling Green grange putting on the first degree and Mt. Olive the second. Tymochtee grange will be in charge of the meeting.

On March 13 Montgomery grange will be in charge of a meeting at Kirkpatrick, with Martel conferring the first degree and Progressive grange the second. March 20 is the date set for a meeting at Morral High school with Salt Rock grange in charge. The third degree will be put on by Grand Prairie grange and the fourth degree by Kirkpatrick grange.

At the Claridon school on March 27 the third degree will be conferred by Bethlehem grange and the fourth degree by United grange. Caledonia grange will be in charge of the meeting.

Exchange Program

Lectures of the various granges will be in charge of the exchange programs for which no dates have been set. The following schedule has been arranged: Salt Rock at Grand Prairie; United at Kirkpatrick; Bethlehem at Progressive; Tymochtee at Mt. Olive; Mt. Olive at Martel; Martel at Bethlehem; Progressive at Mt. Olive; Bethlehem at Tymochtee; Kirkpatrick at Bowling Green; Tymochtee at Salt Rock; Progressive at Montgomery.

Dates for young people's meetings are: March 7 at Green Camp with Mt. Olive grange as host; April 10 at Martel; May 13 at Progressive; June 12 at Kirkpatrick. The Pomona grange will July 6, the place to be announced later. The second Sunday in June has been set for the countywide memorial service at the Claridon school.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS DONNA RUTH RETTERER

School Group Entertained at Home Near Claridon.

Special to The Star
CLARIDON—Donna Ruth Retterer celebrated her sixteenth birthday anniversary Monday night when she entertained Miss Lois Roberts, Miss Winnifred Kelsier and a number of high school girls at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Retterer, 1100 E. Main St. Guests were played and confetti prizes were won by Miss Roberts, Miss Kelsier, Lois Augenstein, Betty Key, Leona Mae Smith, and Betty Key. A two-course lunch carried out the Valentine theme and valentine, candy corsages were the favors. Mrs. Retterer was assisted in serving by her daughter Maxine and Betty Winston. The honor guest was the recipient of a number of gifts.

Clarence Buck of the Williams road has as his guest for a week his brother Ira Buck of Crookston, Minn., who is spending the winter with relatives in this vicinity. A brother Frank Buck of Athens county spent Friday at the Buck home.

Mrs. Lura Aye Myers of Mt. Gilman road is spending this month at Miami, Fla. She was accompanied by a college friend, Mrs. Ida Crum of Columbus.

MEEKER PROGRAM

D. T. Mills, superintendent of the county schools, will present pictures of the activities of the Meeker and other schools in the county, and Arthur Craven, ventriloquist, will be on the program for a meeting of the Meeker P. T. A. Thursday night at the school building. Contributing to a musical program will be Dale Rhoades, Miss Eula Rhoades and Mrs. Margaret Gracely. Following the program there will be a social hour.

The Brazilian government will encourage cultivation of fibers which may be used in place of jute in coffee bags by financial assistance.

CATARH Sinus
Headache
Due to Nasal Congestion
34¢
FRIED, TONG, SALT STAMP for sample. Hall's Nasal Ointment, Lozenges, Tablets, Creams, and ointments, excessive secretions, clogging nasal passages. This Ointment is part of the famous Hall's method. Hall's Nasal Catarrh Treatment, backed with scientific treatment or "Wash-Back" after. Ask your Druggist for Hall's Catarrh Treatment. Write for Hall's Health Food, Catarrh and Ointment, Tablets, ointment, etc.

Thursday Special
An appetizing dinner served in the traditional fine Paulson style.
Roast Turkey 35c
PAULSON'S
North Central Ohio's Most Beautiful Grill.
235 W. Center St.

In our display room prices for complete services are plainly marked.
Phone 2509
Merle H. Hughes
MORTUARY
Mt. Vernon Avenue at Baker Street.

"Confucius Say —"



Confucius

By The Associated Press

You've been hearing from your smart-cracking friends about things that "Confucius say."

Well, here are some of the many things that the sixth cen-

tury Chinese sage actually did say:

"The cautious seldom err."

"It is better to be mean than insubordinate."

"In style all that is required is that it convey the meaning."

"A poor man does not flatter."

"What the superior man seeks is in himself."

"What the small man thinks is in others."

"Learning, undigested by thought, is labor lost."

"Thought, unassisted by learning, is dangerous."

"The superior man is dignified, but does not wrangle."

"While you do not know life what can you know about death?"

"The wise men must wither away like the plant."

"What you do not like when done to yourself do not do to others."

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070-1230 NIGHT Features	WLW 1200-1230 NIGHT Features	WJR 1200-1230 NIGHT Features	WHKO 1200-1230 NIGHT Features
6:00 Girl Alone 6:15 Midstream 6:30 Armstrong 6:45 David Adams	6:00 Kirby 6:15 Kirby 6:30 Kirby 6:45 Kirby	6:00 Kirby 6:15 Kirby 6:30 Kirby 6:45 Kirby	6:00 Kirby 6:15 Kirby 6:30 Kirby 6:45 Kirby
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THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM 7:00-7:30 MORNING Features	WLW 7:00-7:30 MORNING Features	WJR 7:00-7:30 MORNING Features	WHKO 7:00-7:30 MORNING Features
7:00 Tom Manning 7:15 Tom Manning 7:30 Tom Manning	7:00 Tom Manning 7:15 Tom Manning 7:30 Tom Manning	7:00 Tom Manning 7:15 Tom Manning 7:30 Tom Manning	7:00 Tom Manning 7:15 Tom Manning 7:30 Tom Manning
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THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM 10:00-10:30 NIGHT Features	WLW 10:00-10:30 NIGHT Features	WJR 10:00-10:30 NIGHT Features	WHKO 10:00-10:30 NIGHT Features
10:00 Girl Alone 10:15 Midstream 10:30 Armstrong 10:45 David Adams	10:00 Kirby 10:15 Kirby 10:30 Kirby 10:45 Kirby	10:00 Kirby 10:15 Kirby 10:30 Kirby 10:45 Kirby	10:00 Kirby 10:15 Kirby 10:30 Kirby 10:45 Kirby
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Your Income Tax

DUPLICATE RETURNS

Every person (except non-resident alien individuals, non-resident alien fiduciaries, non-resident partnerships, and non-resident foreign corporations) required to file an income return for the calendar year 1939 or a taxable period ending in 1939, must file with the return a copy thereof on the duplicate form (green paper), which will be provided for that purpose, or a photostatic or photographic copy of the original return of no larger dimensions than the original return. Such copy must be a complete duplicate of the return except that the affidavits on the duplicate form need not be filled in. The copy must also include any schedules and statements attached to the original return except (1) schedule H-1 (information to be furnished by corporations as to compensation of officers and employees in excess of \$75,000 under section 148 (f) of the Internal Revenue Code), (2) in the case of a fiduciary return the copy of the will or trust instrument, (3) in the case of a fiduciary return made by an agent, the power of attorney on Form 935 or Form 936, and (4) in the case of an insurance company the copy of the annual statement made to the State insurance department.

Any person who fails to file such copy at the time required shall be assessed \$5 in the case of an individual or \$10 in the case of a fiduciary, partnership, or corporation return, and the collector with whom the return is filed shall prepare such copy. In accordance with the statute above mentioned, within reasonable time after the returns are filed, the copies thereof will be made available for inspection in the office of the collector of internal revenue in which the returns are filed, by an official, body, or commission lawfully

charged with the administration of any State tax law, if the inspection is for the purpose of such administration or for the purpose of obtaining information to be furnished to local taxing authorities. The law provides that the inspection shall be permitted only upon written request of the governor of such State designating the representative of such official, body, or commission to make the inspection on behalf of such official, body, or commission. The State does not authorize inspection of the duplicate returns by the public.

Inspection of returns is governed by subdivisions (a) of section 55, which provides, in effect, that income returns made under the Internal Revenue Code shall be open to public inspection only upon order of the President and under rules and regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury and approved by the President. Under existing law and the regulations approved by the President, income returns are not open to inspection by the general public.

Industrial development of Australia has reached a point that enables about one quarter of the present imports to be produced at home.

Operated by a 110-volt universal motor, new electric tool with a reciprocating motion can be used to saw, file, chip, bore and hone.

STAMPS HONORING AUTHORS ON SALE

New Issues Received at Marion Post Office.

The three and five-cent postage stamps of the authors series being issued by the post office department went on sale at the Marion post office yesterday. The three-cent stamp bears the likeness of Ralph Waldo Emerson and the five-cent stamp the likeness of Louisa May Alcott.

The one and two-cent stamps were placed on sale Jan. 30. The one-cent stamp honors Washington Irving and the two-cent issue honors James Fenimore Cooper.

On Feb. 14 the 10-cent stamp of the series honoring Samuel L. Clemens will be issued. Postmaster L. L. Lamborn asked for 500 each of the one and two-cent issues and 2,100 of the 10-cent issue. There will be seven different series of the stamps. The next series will honor poets.

VIEW OF AFRICAN LIFE GIVEN IN ROTARY TALK

Explorer Tells About "Human Leopard Society."

An illustrated address about Africa, its people and their strange customs was heard by members of the Marion Rotary club following their weekly luncheon at Hotel Harding yesterday.

The talk, given by Joseph I. Elliot of Chicago, who spent several years among the African natives, had as one of its most interesting features an account of the "Human Leopard Society," a terrorist group which holds sway in some sections of the dark continent and takes a ghastly toll of death. Members of the society operate in the guise of leopards which the natives believe are a combination of men and beasts.

Mr. Elliot went to Africa originally as a rubber company representative and engaged in medical work as well as commercial development. His talk was illustrated with maps and pictures.

William Conaway, Cardington Rotarian, was a guest.

KNITTERS STILL NEEDED FOR RELIEF OF POLES

Yarn and Directions Available in Red Cross Campaign.

Knitters are still needed if the Marion County Red Cross chapter is to fill its second quota for Polish relief, Mrs. Paul Knauss, volunteer chairman, announced today.

Plenty of yarn and directions are still available to knitters. Mrs. Knauss said, and may be obtained either by a visit to the chapter office in the Y. M. C. A. building, or by telephoning Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer or Mrs. E. G. Siefert, either of whom will see that the yarn and directions are taken to knitters.

All of the 50 dresses asked for in the quota have been distributed, according to Mrs. Knauss.

CALEDONIA NEWLYWEDS HONORED AT DINNER

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Feb. 7 — Those present at a dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downs, who have returned from their wedding trip, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Downs of LaRue, E. W. Winger of Columbus, Miss Eva Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Longenecker, Mrs. A. S. Downs, Ivan Downs, Robert Longenecker, Miss Jane Hickman, Robert Longenecker, Daniel Hickman, Ralph Downs Jr., James Downs and Dan Downs of Martel. Mr. Downs is the music instructor in the Caledonia school.

The Adelphe Karites Sunday school class met at the Methodist parsonage Monday with Mrs. E. B. McBroom as hostess. Miss Betty Hipsler was a guest. Officers elected are Mrs. Dawn Jeffell, secretary; Miss Laura Garber, treasurer. The election of a president was held over until March. Harold Mead, singing evangelist of Youngstown, who is assisting Rev. E. B. McBroom with his revival meeting at North Canaan sang a number of songs.

NATION'S DEFENSE NEEDS TO BE STUDIED ON RADIO

"National Defense Needs" Will Be the Topic for the CBS "People's Platform" Discussion Program Saturday Night.

Three leaders will speak. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Paul V. McNutt, and Admiral R. F. Belknap, retired.

Rep. Allen Treadway at 7:45 over WJZ-NBC on reciprocal trade agreements; Joseph E. Davis and others at University of Wisconsin founders' day program at 9:30 over WJZ-NBC; Senator Josh Lee at 10:15 over CBS; Kay Kyser at 10 over WEAF-NBC.

HEADS DELAWARE C. OF C. Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 7.—William McElfresh, coal and building supplies dealer, was elected president of the Delaware Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting this week.

Blood Runs Cold

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY, Kincaid admits he had been standing quietly by the desk. Now he stepped forward, his eyes on Adrienne Wells. "You may as well tell them," he said. There's no use trying to hide it."

CHAPTER 20 Accusation

DIRCK opened the carton of cigarettes elaborately and then looked at Richard and then at his uncle. Did they know anything they weren't telling? Or was the missing Tim Lathrop the one who knew why Joan Kent had been murdered?

While the Sergeant questioned Adrienne Wells about the lighter he paid little attention. Until he asked her if she'd taken it from my room. She stood in front of the Sergeant, perfectly still, without speaking.

"Well?" said the Sergeant. "I had every right to take it." Her voice was harsh. "It belonged to me."

Then he asked her how she happened to look for it in my room since she didn't know that Harry Kincaid had dropped it there.

She threw back her head angrily. "I just walked into the room," she said. "I didn't know any one was living there."

The Sergeant had the same thought as I. With all the sure evidence that someone had moved in here, he asked her about it. But she stubbornly refused to answer, just told him that she saw the lighter and took it, thinking that Harry Kincaid had left it there for her.

The Sergeant was cycling her shrewdly. "It wasn't because you were afraid when you saw it? You didn't think it was strange to find it on her chest of drawers? You weren't protecting Mr. Kincaid, were you?"

The barrage had the desired effect. Her pale face paled under his questioning and all of her self-possession vanished.

When she opened her mouth to speak, her lips trembled. "No, no," she whispered.

Dirck, with an apologetic glance at the Sergeant, asked her in a quiet voice. "Did you know that Mr. Kincaid was in the house last night?"

She stared at him, angry now. "How was I supposed to know where he was?" she said rudely. "I wasn't in last evening."

"But you see," Dirck said smoothly, "the Sergeant happens to know that you were in the house. It would help him if you would be frank."

"I don't know anything that would help you," she said sulkily.

The Sergeant threw up his hands in despair. "I ought to throw the whole bunch of you in jail as suspects."

He turned back to Miss Wells. "We know where you were last night. Why didn't you tell us in the first place, I don't know. Now, answer me. When you went up to Whitefield's apartment, did you see anyone in the hall?"

She pressed her lips together and then told him reluctantly that she'd seen Richard going into Joan's room. And when the Sergeant asked her what time that had been she showed the first sign of flinching.

"He Killed Her"

"Believe it or not, Sergeant, but I looked at my watch," she exclaimed. "It was exactly four minutes past nine."

The Sergeant swung around in his chair and asked Richard if he'd seen the girl, but he remembered only that someone had come out of the front apartment.

"Well," said the Sergeant, "that checks with the time you said you left for the station."

And Richard MacDonald shrugged his thin shoulders.

The Sergeant turned again to Adrienne and asked her if she'd seen anyone else during the evening, or night. For a person trying to conceal something she did a very poor job. Behind those stormy dark eyes lay fear. Finally she said "No" in a queer, tight voice.

"It's odd that when you were right there on the third floor you didn't hear the quarrel that at least two other people heard sometime around midnight."

me, and he smiled contentedly. Even when he talked the corners of his mouth turned upward as if more of a leer than a smile.

After a short conversation the Sergeant dismissed me, and I returned to the house, bowed elaborately, first to me, then to Dirck and Richard, and then to the Sergeant. We smiled except Richard. He was leaning back in the chair, smiling, a moody expression on his face and the thin hand holding his cigarette twitched nervously.

There was something wrong, I thought. Of course, he must be pretty awful, about his sister. That seemed to be more than that. I wondered if perhaps he knew something about the murder, even though he had been away from the house at the time.

It seemed almost peaceful in the shop after the day's excitement, yet when the telephone rang on Mr. Kimball's desk, all jumped nervously.

"For you, Sergeant," Mr. Kimball said after a moment.

No one even pretended not to listen, but the Sergeant held a thoroughly unsatisfactory conversation as far as we were concerned for the first minute or two. His answers consisted of monosyllables and a series of short exclamations.

Then his voice arose. "Dead!" he shouted. "I'll be right down." He hung up the receiver. "Now we're getting somewhere," he said with such obvious satisfaction that I was shocked. "We've got Lathrop at last. He's in the hospital, suffering from shock and exposure. He was taken there sometime after midnight last night. Guess you were right about the drain pipe, Koff. He must have fallen down the side of the house from Miss Kent's window."

"Who died?" I asked, suddenly remembering his telephone conversation.

"No one. His wife is dangerously ill. She was found half-drowned in the East River. Lathrop must have tried to kill her too. He paused. "Thought she knew too much. I guess. This seems to be a wholesale slaughter."

"I'd like to come along if you don't mind, Sergeant," Dirck picked up his overcoat and hat.

"Sure, come along," the Sergeant said in a surprisingly agreeable voice. "Good night, Kimball."

Dirck leaned over my chair. "Take it easy while I'm gone, Chris, and for God's sake be careful," he whispered.

The two men departed and I left the shop with the comforting thought that I might be murdered any minute.

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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

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It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these toxins out of your system. They make you feel up and up. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Satisfactory refund guarantee.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1940

It's Done with Mirrors

CASE hardened politicians are pinching them-
selves to see if the \$67,000,000 reduction in
President Roosevelt's "rook bottom" farm bill is
a dream. Did the house of representatives really
save that much? Perhaps it's done with mirrors.

But the unbelievable thing the house did, or
seemed to do, was pass parity payments, that
curious scheme whereby farmers get paid 75
per cent of what they would get if the New Deal
could give them what it thinks they should have.
Don't try to figure it out; it can't be done.

The important thing about parity payments is
that congress likes to vote for them but hates
to raise the money. Thus, it has been proposed
by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that pro-
cessing taxes be restored to do the job; Mr.
Roosevelt also thinks the money could be raised
by a special consumers' tax. Pressure was being
turned on to popularize the idea.

It has been a matter of keen interest to con-
sumers. Processing taxes to raise parity pay-
ments for farmers would mean millions of ex-
tra dollars a year for a basic necessity like
bread, for instance. It would mean that for the
sake of paying a subsidy to agriculture (and
keeping it from showing up in the budget and
perhaps hampering some other subsidy) con-
sumers would pay an extra tax. While no one
could object to the principle of making subsidies
pay for themselves, taxes on food seemed a
strange place to start.

Apparently, the whole thing has disappeared.
The house of representatives seems willing to
let parity payments go by the board. Probably
the senate will make them reappear, but the
illusion is great while it lasts.

Shadow of a Doubt

CONTINUING the skepticism of the organi-
zation's executive council in a statement
last week, 10 A.F.L. officials published over
their signatures on Sunday a searching in-
quiry into seven years of political experimen-
tation with industry and labor. As in the
previous statement, they felt it was time to
give up tinkering for tinkering's sake and make
the move go.

Both documents speak plainly of a doubt in
the minds of the A.F.L. leaders that the seven
years have been productive of the benefits labor
anticipated. The same doubt was mentioned by
John L. Lewis of C.I.O. in an address to United
Mine Workers convention recently. Mr. Lewis
doesn't think the New Deal has delivered either.

It seems that mere profession of good inten-
tions has proved unsatisfactory. Spokesmen
for organized labor now are saying openly there
is more important work to be done in the
field of helping the working man than the
ticklish job of winning his vote by lambasting
his employer.

Improvement of the workingman's station in
life depends first of all on a chance to work.
He cannot be made happier by destroying his
job, restricting his opportunities and throwing
the apples of discord into his organizations.
There are genuinely profound conclusions that
labor leaders are reaching in the United States.

No Hurry

TRUTH of the matter is that voters aren't
concerned in the least about the dates of
party conventions. It's purely a technical
quibble, something for politicians to worry
about.

Voters can rest assured they won't be forced
to go to the polls in November without candi-
dates to choose between, and as for finding
out about the candidates beforehand, their
minds are at rest.

With all agencies of communication going
full blast, more tub thumping, hubbaloos and
vituperation can be crowded into one short
week these days than could be jammed into
five months of campaigning a generation ago.

In fact before it was over in 1936 and 1932,
voters' ears were sagging under the load. Long
before it was time to vote there was a general
attitude of what-are-we-waiting-for. Few
minds were made up or made over after speak-
ers and publicists had lured into the stretch.
Their climactic antics were interesting—and
sometimes revealing—but they had no effect
on the outcome.

Naturally, Democrats want Republicans to go
first this year. Then they'll know what they're
up against. As far as the Republicans are con-
cerned, they already know what they're up
against. If the Republican candidate and his
ideas catch on, the opposition will draft Frank-
lin D. Roosevelt, who won't be overwhelmed by
surprise. If their candidate can beat Mr. Roose-
velt running for a third term he can beat any
one else the Democrats might nominate. There-
fore, it's hard to see why the Republicans should
want to hold back. That's probably why the
Democrats are willing to give them a chance.

STRATEGY

To discuss chances for a short, non-contro-
versial session of congress, the president called
in four congressional leaders. He thought he
might expect harmony from a quartet.—Joplin
(Mo.) Globe.

News Behind the News

Britain Reported Ready To Clamp Down on
U. S. Exports to Europe's Neutrals.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The
British are getting ready to
clamp down further on American
intercourse with the world.

The official grapevine leading
through no less an authentic
source than the British embassy
here, has brought warning that
the ex-minister of the sea intends
to ration American exports to
European neutrals. Already stop-
ping our mails on the high seas
to search for illegitimate contrab-
and, she now proposes to limit
all our exports.

Paul Mallon
The British purpose is plain. It
is true our exports to some neu-
trals have increased markedly
since the war began. Russia par-
ticularly is buying an unexplained
amount of steel-making alloys,
manganese, tungsten, chromium,
vanadium, as well as copper, tin,
and rubber. The 1938 monthly
average of our ferro alloys ex-
ports was a trivial \$272,000, as
compared to \$3,002,000 for Octo-
ber, \$750,000 for November, and
\$2,050,000 for December, 1939.

Russia Feeds Nazis
It is fair to assume this sudden-
ly developed ferro-alloys appetite
of Russia represents German
hunger. Officialdom here has as-
sumed it and is imposing moral
restrictions on American export-
ers. But they naturally feel the
problem is ours not Britain's.

What is worse, the stop of
which the British have given in-
side warning would hit hardest
our exports of agricultural prod-
ucts to neutral nations other than
Russia. Hardest hit would be cot-
ton, lamb, pork, dried fruits, soy-
beans. Presumably the British in-
tend to stop American ships at the
only spot they penetrate the Brit-
ish blockade, Gibraltar, and any
other ships including Russian,
carrying products which the Brit-
ish believe to be in excess of or-
dinary requirements—according
to their own figures.

May I, Farmers
Such a capricious British attitude
toward a friendly state which is
already attempting to cooperate
with British war purposes is in-
terpreted by some officials here
as being a subtle move to arouse
American farmers. They long
have been working on propaganda
to swing farm sentiment for re-

peal of the Johnson credit restric-
tion act so they can borrow more
money here.

Whatever it is, the state depart-
ment will no doubt protest louder
than against the mail seizures. A
more serious period of Anglo-
American relations is in prospect.

Political Fable
If this story isn't true, it ought
to be. Republicans believe it and
are telling it in the house cloak-
room as a fact.

Mr. Roosevelt was seated next
to a Republican at a ceremony
and asked his guest who the Re-
publicans were going to nominate.
The guest replied that the situa-
tion is shaping up toward Van-
denburg or Dewey. The President
is said to have observed:
"It looks that way to me too."

The Republican then slyly asked
the President who his party was
going to nominate.
The old sphinxer smiled and
vaguely replied: "Only one knows
and he won't tell."

"Who is that one?"

"God," Roosevelt answered,

adding that many things may
happen in the next six months to
change everything.

The President is rather more in
the position of the poet Browning,
who was once asked to in-
terpret a few lines of one of his
particularly abstruse poems. He
replied:

"Only two know, God and my-
self, and I have forgotten."

Just a Sideshow
Senator Wagner's designation of

a sub-committee to hear big
spending ideas will be just a
campaign sideshow. Wagner is in-
terested in promoting slums clear-
ance, but Senator Downey, the
California pensioner, is expected
to dominate the committee with
his corporation tax and other wide
theories.

It will let the Eccles and pen-
sion crowds blow off a little steam
through the committee callopho
but no action will be taken.

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War in Bloom

By The Associated Press

WARSAW.—War and destruc-
tion have not been able to crush
the innate love of the Poles for
flowers. While houses were still
burning and the debris of damag-
ed property still filled the streets
of Warsaw, the flower shops re-
sumed business as usual.

Horticulturalists in the vicinity
of the capital continue to bring
their beautiful flowers to the city,
and the Warsaw burgher, no mat-
ter how destitute he may be, con-
tinues to buy them.

Mrs. Garner on Job at Home, Office

She Serves Both as Cook and Secretary; Both Live Modestly Despite Means.



VICE PRESIDENT AND MRS. GARNER

This is the third in a series of
weekly articles telling you about
the families of possible candi-
dates for President of the United
States.

By SIGRID ARNE
Associated Press Feature Service
Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Here
are the Garners, John and
Ettie.

They are seated at the speakers'
table of a Texas banquet in their
honor. She is a little, trim wom-
an in nondescript clothes. On
her face is a kind, quizzical smile.
He is a stocky, red-faced man
with bushy white eyebrows, small
blue eyes and a small, pursed
mouth.

The toastmaster calls on her.
She looks startled and begins her
30-year-old explanation that she
never talks. She feels a sharp
kick on her shin and hears her
husband's hoarse whisper, "Say
something if it's only 'Hello'."

Now Ettie Garner hadn't kept
quiet because she had nothing to
say. She is a terse, witty talker.
So she told the audience a story.
It was about the way John talked
about marriage when they started
out. He said then, "Now, Ettie,
you do the work and I'll do the
talking." And, said Mrs. Garner,
smiling, "that's the way it's been
ever since."

He's a Fisherman
It's vacation time. They're in
Uvake. The vice president is go-
ing fishing. He's nervous as a
wet hen to get off on time. 5:30.
So Ettie is up at 4. Rushing
around the kitchen to make break-
fast and pack the lunch kit. It's
a special day. He's 67. She smiles
quietly as she puts in a big white
bundle. He rattles in with his
tackle, gulps breakfast and rushes
out when a car honks outside.
Later that day he settles with his
cronies on a river bank to eat. He

comes to the big white bundle. It's
his birthday cake: white coconut.
He's propped up in a big leather
chair in the vice president's office.
There's a stack of papers at his
feet. A cigar poking skyward
from his mouth. She is taking
calls and callers in the next room.
Quietly she interrupts him when
it's important. She looks pretty in
a blue knitted suit the color of
her eyes.

Spends Little on Clothes
She admitted once she seldom
spent more than \$100 a year on
clothes. But she probably likes
them. Because once when the
photographers stopped them at a
train she protested, "Oh, but this
is the same hat and coat you took
last year."

He's said by some to be a mil-
lionaire. He has boasted that he
had \$17,000 in the bank when he
married in 1896. Grinned and
said it must be his Scotch ances-
tors. He has large land and bank-
ing interests.

The pattern of their life has
been so simple it would have been
changed little if he had just run a
successful grocery store. They're
at work at 7:45. They shut off
their phone at 6 p. m. Lights out
by 9. They shuttle between their
hotel and the office here. At home
they run a farm. She still does
her own canning. Makes patch-
work quilts. Cooks his lunch here
in the office.

He gets up a fever about base-
ball and fishing. She doesn't
seem to have time for any inter-
ests. Except once a month she
attends the lunch for senate wives.
Garner used to be a great poker
player. But he stopped 18 years

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



RAILROAD STATION BUILT OF BRICKS WHICH DATE
BACK TO THE REIGN OF KING ASHURNASIRPAL—MORE THAN
3,500 YEARS AGO—TEL BILLAH, MESOPOTAMIA

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A MIRROR
HUNG ON THE
FOREHEAD
OF EACH MULE
IS THE BURMESE
DRIVER'S METHOD
OF KEEPING
EVIL SPIRITS AWAY
FOR DOUBLE SAFETY, A
TASSEL OF RED WOOL
HANGS OVER THE MULE'S NOSE.

MUT—THE WIFE OF
AMON, AN ANCIENT
EGYPTIAN DEITY

Today and Tomorrow

Congress in Campaign Year Doesn't Do
Much Real Leading for U. S.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THERE are some 500 men in
Washington today who at the
end of this year must either re-
tire, at least temporarily, to pri-
vate life or make sure that they
or their superiors are re-elected.
There are the 435 members of the
house; there are thirty-four sena-
tors; there are the heads of the
executive departments and inde-
pendent agencies plus their im-
portant policy-making subordi-
nates. Many of the congressmen,
of course, have safe districts and
are practically certain of reelec-
tion; but even they have much at
stake depending on whether they
are to be in the majority or the
minority in the next congress.

Five hundred is a rough figure
but it is a conservative figure.
These 500 men control the poli-
cies of the United States and they
will supply such leadership as the
American people are going to get
during the year 1940.

Not Leading

On present indications they are
not going to supply any leadership
in 1940. Perhaps they cannot help
it. For they believe that they are
not in a position to think single-
mindedly or to talk plainly about
what they believe to be right and
wrong in public affairs. They be-
lieve that they have to arrange
their opinions to fit their current
estimate of what the undecided
voters will be liking in the period
between June and November.
This is not easy to guess. But the
safe thing to do is to promise de-
sirable results that cannot be
brought to a showdown before
election, to oppose whatever
measures are strongly opposed by
a part of the electorate rather
than to support measures which
are weakly favored by another
part of the electorate, and on the
whole to deal in generalities and
slogans rather than in specific
measures which are controversial.

Not True Picture

Any one who has not forgotten
the election years of 1920 and
1932, which also happened to fall
in a time when events were criti-
cal, will have learned that the
mood of the politicians and the
mood of the electorate in a cam-
paign year is artificial and pass-
ing. The American democracy
works better than an outside ob-
server would think if he sees it
only in such a year as this. As
soon as the struggle for office is
over and the preoccupation with
vote-getting subsides, public men
do begin again to think about the
realities and the people do again
respond to leadership. But while
the campaign is on, especially in a
period of dangerous disorder, the
prospect is alarming. For it does
seem like taking inordinate risks
to have to pass through the year
1940 without firm and coherent
leadership, without serious discus-
(Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 13)

GARNER STARTED PUBLIC LIFE IN 1898

John Nance Garner served in
the Texas legislature from 1888
to 1902. A bill he proposed in that
body would have divided Texas
into five states.

Later Garner was elected to the
house of representatives in 15
United States congresses. In 1931,
when Herbert Hoover was Presi-
dent, Garner became speaker of
the house. At that time he pro-
posed a \$4,000,000,000 bond issue
for the relief of unemployment.

After President Roosevelt was
elected in 1932, Garner, as vice
president, was credited with get-
ting the senate to pass the \$4,880-
000,000 relief bill. He became
more powerful in directing the af-
fairs of congress than any vice
president before him.

He opposed the woman suf-
frage amendment to the U. S.
Constitution, the proposed child
labor amendment, and the prohibi-
tion amendment, which was later
repealed.

The World War
25 Years Ago

FEB. 7, 1915
By United Press
German army advanced
against Russians along Tilsit-
Johannsburg line.
British Foreign Office defend-
ed use of neutral flag by belli-
gerents on high seas.

Daily Bible Thought

THE RIGHTEOUS JUDGE:
And He shall judge the world in
righteousness. He shall minister
judgment to the people in up-
rightness.—Psalms 9:8.

The Turps

Ethel Loses One Army Recruit. But
Saves a Breadwinner: It's an
Even Deal All Way 'Round.

By DAMON RUNYON

Mr. Joe Turp Writes From Brooklyn:

DEAR SIR: I took my wife Ethel to the
movies and when we was on the way home
we stopped in Grogans for a sandwich. A
young fellow from our neighborhood named
Shag Flynn was sitting at a table with some
other guys and Ethel sees hello Shag where have
you been lately. He sees hello Ethel and Joe.
I have been around here and there.
Ethel sees Joe let's take this table here next
to Shag. I want to talk to him. What are you
doing now Shag? He sees nothing right now and
Ethel sees o the same as usual hey? He sees
well I am going to be doing something soon
and Ethel sees what's that? He sees I am going
to join the army. Ethel sees what army? He
sees the American army of course. What other
army could I be joining? Ethel sees well there's
the Salvation one.

Shag sees I see you are still quite a kiddie.
Ethel and I see look here sweets. I see let's you
and me go on home. I see I don't like you
none of voice towards Shag and Ethel sees why
Joe that's a funny thing to say. What's the
matter with my tone of voice? Did I say any-
thing wrong? I see not yet and she sees Shag
I wish you wouldn't do that. He sees do what?
She sees join the American army. He sees why
not? She sees well I would be worried.

He sees why that would you be worried
about Ethel? I see please baby let's go home
and Ethel sees well Shag I would be worried
about the army if you were in it. Suppose
the enemy fellows were all over Brooklyn
shooting people and dropping bombs and I
was sitting home scared to death waiting for
the army to protect me?

SHAG sees see here Ethel Turp what are you
talking about anyway? I see Ethel I have
simply got to get home. I see I see an awful
headache. She sees Joe you know you never
have headaches. I see well I have got one
now and she sees Shag I am talking about the
way you would run away if you were in the
army and I was waiting for you to come and
protect me from the enemy fellows.

The other fellows at the table with Shag
commenced to laugh and Ethel sees to them
you see I have known Shag ever since I was
a little girl and that is why I know he would
run away. I see now you listen to me Ethel.
I see I am not going to sit here and hear you
insult Shag. She sees why Joe how did I
insult him? All I see was he would run away.
Shag sees Ethel it's a good thing Joe and I
are good friends and I am a gentleman or
you know what would happen? Ethel sees Shag
you are not a gentleman and nothing would
happen. A gentleman would not run away.
I see Ethel what is all that about anyway?
Ethel sees I see I see I see I see I am
going to sit down and write a letter to the
army not to let Shag join it. I am going to
tell the army how he would run away and
how I would worry me to know he was in it.
I see well write all the letters you please but
don't be insulting Shag in public. I see don't
be telling everybody he would run away be-
fore he had had a chance to run away.

ETHEL sees he has already run away Joe.
Haven't you Shag? He sees Ethel let me
speak to you in private a minute will you?
She sees it is all right Joe? I see sure. So they
went over to another table by themselves and
talked quite awhile and I sat with the fellows
who were with Shag and they asked me what
Ethel meant. I see I didn't know and I didn't
either and they sees well she's a great girl any-
way and I see yes the greatest in the world.
When Ethel came back to the table with
Shag she sees well Joe we can go home now.
Shag is not going to join the army and he is
not going to run away when somebody needs
protection and Shag sees that's on the level.
So we left and when we got outside I see Ethel
Turp will you please tell me what was all
about? I see you might have got me murdered
by Shag and his friends. She sees not by Shag.
He was always a big coward.

I see well why was you bawling him out
like that? Ethel sees because he ran away from
his wife Lydia and the baby a week ago. She
and I went to school together Joe and have
always been good friends. Shag promised if I
would not tell those fellows what I meant by
him running away he would go home tonight
and Lydia will be awfully glad. He almost cries
when I was talking to him but do you know
what Joe?

I see no what? Ethel sees I am going to write
the letter to the army not to let Shag join
just the same. I see I see I see I see I see I see
I was sitting home waiting to be protected
and he was in the army.

Yours truly,
JOE TURP.

(Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Professors Move Out

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The "dirt" farmer
gradually is replacing the college professor
and the "brain-truster" in key positions of
the administration's far-flung crop control organi-
zation.

Prominent positions in the agriculture depart-
ment once held by educators like Stanford G.
Tugwell, the Columbia university professor who
foreheaded the controversial rural resettlement
projects; M. L. Wilson, the Montana State col-
lege professor, and H. R. Tolley, University of
California economist, have been taken over by
farmers.

Scores of lesser administrative posts in the
agricultural adjustment administration have
been turned over in the last few years to men
who have had long experience in operating
farms.

This shift, officials said today, is an ex-
pression of a declared policy. Secretary Wal-
lace to make the farm programs carry out more
accurately the thinking of farmers themselves.
It is his belief that farmer administrators, if
wisely chosen, can do a better job of "selling"
the farm programs to growers than can non-
farmers.

Inasmuch as these programs may be a major
issue in the forthcoming presidential election,
the administration is particularly eager to have
as many farmers satisfied as possible.
The three "big name" officers of the agricul-
ture department, aside from the secretaryship
itself, have been taken over by practical farm-
ers in recent months. The undersecretaryship,
once held by Tugwell, was given up by Claude
R. Wickard, operator of a 380-acre grain and
livestock farm in Indiana.

Grover B. Hill, a Texas cattleman widely
known throughout the west, was appointed as-
sistant secretary two months ago. Earl R. M.
"Spoke" Evans, operator of Iowa corn and hog
farms, was named undersecretator of the AAA, re-
placing the economist Tolley.

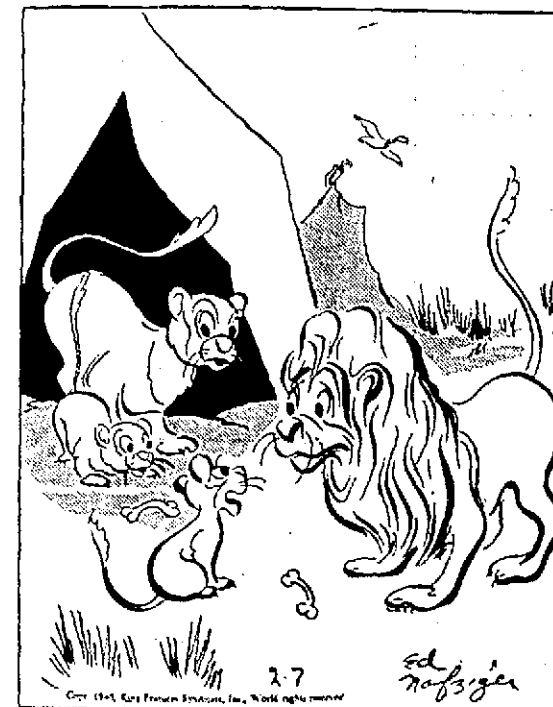
These newcomers will be seen and heard in
the farm states during the coming months.

CONSERVATION

Holland has been having gasless Sundays.
Our congress adjourns for the week-end, too.
—Dallas News.

REMEMBER THIS

When a fellow's wife continuously laughs at
his jokes it's because she is cleverer than he is
funny.—Bunkie (La.) Record.



"Why don't you chuck this 'King-of-Beasts' stuff and
be a dictator?"

BOY SCOUT WEEK, FEB. 8th to 14th—A TRIBUTE TO YOUTH!

TWELVE GOOD REASONS WHY THE YOUTH OF AMERICA DESERVE HIGHEST HONOR — AMERICA'S MEN OF TOMORROW —



Just as this badge represents all that Scouting stands for so our slogan "Marion's Best Values" truly describes all our merchandise.

Another Kline SCOOP Boys' New SPRING SUITS

Boys will appreciate their style—Mothers will appreciate their value. Double breasted styles with sport backs in greens, blues and browns. Sizes 7 to 16. Extra pants \$1.00.

\$5.95

USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN

Kline's

TRUSTWORTHY

Trustworthiness is a cardinal law in Scouting—and a sound characteristic to investigate in all business associations and transactions.

More and more is the business of America coming to realize the importance of investigating the trustworthiness, integrity and responsibility of those with whom they do business.

**The
Fahey Banking Co.**
127 North Main Street.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

LOYAL

Ours is a friendly, family service and, like the Scout law, our creed is loyalty to those whom we serve. Our facilities and accommodations are most modern and our prices offer true value.



Call Boyd's
Ambulance
for Prompt,
Careful Service

Boyd
FUNERAL HOME
'BOYD KNOWN BY SERVICE' - PHONE MARION 2353

HELPFUL

"To help other people
at all times . . ."

This portion of the Scout Oath is now being practiced more generally throughout the U. S. A. than ever before.

Without this principle, banks have no excuse for existence and only by being helpful to every worthy enterprise and human activity can banks expect to grow and prosper.

**The
NATIONAL CITY
BANK & TRUST CO.**
Cor. Main and Center
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

FRIENDLY

Like one of the laws of Scouting, it is a rule with us to treat our customers in a courteous and friendly manner, always selling merchandise at low prices consistent with good quality — hence our slogan . . .

"Dependable Furniture
Since 1866"

SCHAFFNER'S

COURTEOUS

ANNOUNCEMENT

In tomorrow night's Star (Thursday night) our AFTER-INVENTORY SALE will contain many ATTRACTIVE PRICES and plenty of good news for thrifty buyers. BROKEN LOTS, DISCONTINUED LOTS, OVERSTOCKS—will be placed on sale at substantial savings. WATCH-WAIT for it. Read the item below.

NOTE!

Extract from a letter from a leading manufacturer sent to us Feb. 1st, 1940.
"In view of the continued uncertain conditions surrounding the market for raw materials, it is impossible for us to guarantee our present schedule of prices for any definite period."

The Smith Clothing Co.
119 East Center Street.
Quality and Value Always. A Good Store.

OBEDIENT

Your Orders Are Our Laws

While we consider it our duty and privilege to offer you suggestions from the wealth of our experience—

It is our pleasure to make up your special orders. Just as you order them.

For Your Next Special Order — Phone Us

Union Bakery
Phone 2757. Cor. Columbia and Pearl.

KIND

Kindness and Goodwill— Our Silent Partners

We are strengthening our foundation with kindness and goodwill, and besides, offering the finest type of merchandise for the least, thereby passing a savings on to the bereaved family.

Curtis 2368
HOME FOR FUNERALS
Fortified with quality for the least.

CHEERFUL

Every club has its password. Every product has its slogan, and every business house, its creed—ours is to be always CHEERFUL. Whether you visit our complete Food Market or use our Free Delivery System you will find our employees following the Boy Scout Laws—these are laws that should be followed by all.

WISE'S
GROCERY and COAL YARD

THRIFTY

A Scout is thrifty. Adherence to that law represents one of the chief Scout aims. We are glad to present it as our contribution to National Boy Scout Week. It is our sincere hope that Scouting and the ideals for which it stands may show an ever-increasing growth.



Open an
Account
Tomorrow

Following the above suggestion will start you on the road to financial independence. The only true insurance against poverty is money in the bank. Plan now to save a definite amount out of your income, no matter how small it may be, and deposit it in the bank regularly. Watch it grow!

**Expert Banking Service
for Over a Century**

**THE
Marion County
Bank**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

BRAVE

EVERY MORNING The Bottle is on Your Doorstep

For 82 years men associated with our company have braved all kinds of weather to have "that Bottle on the Doorstep in the Morning." That Bottle of Milk that costs you only a very few pennies but yet is one of the most essential things you ever purchased in your life.

Phone 5296 and let one of our drivers leave a bottle of

SOEKURD

VITAMIN D MILK

Moore & Ross

May's ELGIN Specials



Now \$24

CLEAN

"A SCOUT IS CLEAN"

—is a meaningful and all-encompassing statement. It signifies that a Scout is clean in mind, clean in heart and last but not least—clean in body.

Habits of personal cleanliness require an abundant supply of fresh, pure water, and we take great pride in our job of furnishing to the community of Marion an unfailing and dependable supply of this necessary element.

In antiquity one of the wise men said that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

Then, and today it is obvious that pure water is essential to cleanliness.

**MARION
WATER CO.**

The Schaffner-Denzer Co.
HAROLD DENZER, General Manager

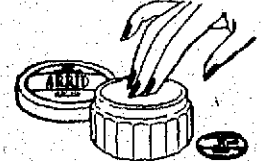
Social Affairs

THE next few weeks will find members of Gamma Mu chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority busy planning for their annual benefit bridge and style show to be held early in the spring. Arrangements were discussed last evening when the members met in the Elks parlors. Mrs. Newell Minard will act as general chairman and a date and committees will be named at an early meeting. Miss Patricia Stoll, a delegate to the province convention held at Richmond, Ind., Jan. 20 and 21, gave her report.

A SOCIAL party Feb. 13 and annual election of officers Feb. 20 are two important dates on the calendar of Beta Gamma chapter, Lambda Chi Omega sorority for this month. Plans for the meetings were made last evening at the home of Miss Janet Lattimore on Stark court. Mrs. Maurita Pettley of Miami street will be hostess for the party and Miss Thelma Crawford of Cunby court will be hostess for the business meeting Feb. 20.

THE birthday anniversary of Miss Mary Margaret O'Donnell was observed last evening when the executive board of the Altrusa club held its regular business session at Hotel Harding. The members met for dinner and later Miss O'Donnell was presented a gift. Covers were laid for Misses Ruth Kramer, Christine Rieck, Ruth Kleinmeyer, Helen Kramer, Eloise Tschannen, Edith Ebling, Myrtle Harris and Miss O'Donnell.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dress—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Aerial has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Aerial have been sold. Try it today!

Clearance New Easy WASHERS

Regular \$54.95
1939 Models
\$34.95
CITY FURNITURE MART
171-173 East Center St.

BUEHLER BROS. INC.

119 N. Main St. Thursday
100% Pure Pork
LARD 18 lb.
(Not sold to be resold)
Sliced Bacon 8 lbs.
Corn, No. 2, 19 for
Tomatoes, No. 2, 19 for
Peas, No. 2, 17 for
Sirloin Steak,
6 lb.
100% Pure Pork
Sausage 13 lb.

100% PURE BEEF
HAMBURG
Ground of
Good Fresh
Beef, 2 lbs. **25c**

NUT OIL, lb.9c
MILK, 1/2 oz. JERSEY... .6c
LUX SOAP, 4 for21c

END CUT PORK
Chops lb. 12 1/2c

PORK
TENDERLOIN...lb. 22c
PORK TENDER-
LOIN ROAST...lb. 14c

SUGAR-CURED
HICKORY SMOKED PICNIC
Hams - lb. 13c

BEEF POT ROAST lb. 16c
BREAKFAST BACON lb. 19c
CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 32c
Rindless Sliced Bacon lb. 19c

HELP WANTED
1,000 people to eat fresh
PORK LIVER.
Chump. lb. 5 1/2c
Sliced. lb. 6 1/2c

Mrs. Ernest Phillips was enrolled in the Wide Awake club at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. B. F. Slaughter of Chestnut street. Mrs. Robert Donley, Mrs. Carl Hill and Mrs. W. F. Handley were guests.

Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Ward Eshman and Mrs. J. E. Short won first, second and third honors for scores in euchre and Mrs. Donley won the guest award. Mrs. Eshman also won the award for playing the most lone hands.

"Fascism and Communism" was the program topic for a meeting of the Tuesday Study club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Fye on East George street. "Current Events Abroad" was the roll call topic, and the program included a review of "The Rebuilding of Spain," by Mrs. J. T. McNamara, and a paper, "Let's Look at Russia," by Mrs. L. A. Aye. It was voted to cooperate with the Elks lodge in observance of Americanism Week Feb. 18 to 25. Refreshments were served during a social hour. Mrs. John Kelly will entertain the club in two weeks at Mrs. Little's ten-room.

The first meeting of La Waseau De Suor club was held Monday at the home of Virginia Hoover on Seranton avenue. Officers chosen were Rosemary Ullano, president, Geraldine Malone, treasurer, Martha Marlow, secretary. Refreshments were served. Geraldine Malone of Silver street will entertain the club Feb. 18.

Euchre was played at a meeting of the Night Owl club last evening at the home of Mrs. H. T. Rieger on East Church street. Mrs. Grace Wilt won first honors. Mrs. Mabel Wallerhus was consoled, and Mrs. H. J. Elchhorn received the gallanting Western and Mrs. Elchhorn. Mrs. Wallerhus received a gift from her secret sister in observance of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Virgil Powell was a guest when Mrs. Perry Cooper entertained the Just for Fun Bridge club last evening at her home on Thew avenue. Card awards were won by Mrs. H. E. Yeatal and Mrs. Paul Richards. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams entertained Monday evening at their home on the Walters road for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaster, who were married recently. The affair was in the form of a shower and the evening was spent socially and playing euchre and Chinese checkers. Mrs. Williams served a lunch assisted by Miss Margaret Barkley and Miss Ruby Laucher. Appointments were in Mrs. Gaster's wedding colors of pink, blue and white. Mrs. Gaster before her marriage was Miss Audrey Williams.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gaster of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thomas, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bernado Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwander, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thomas Jr., Misses Evelyn Converse, Garnet Smith and Beatrice Thomas, and Carl Barkley, Elwyn Williams, Ralph and Donald Barkley, Wilbur and Kenneth Williams.

KRESGE'S
NEW SWEATERS
Women's short sleeved slip-overs and coat styles in spring pastels. **59c**

KRESGE'S
5c - \$1.00
143 WEST CENTER ST.

Farm Women Plan Family Party To Be Held March 8

CHAIRMAN were named and plans discussed for the annual family party and potluck dinner on March 8 at a meeting of the Marion County Federation of Farm Women's Clubs yesterday afternoon in the Central Christian church parlors.

Mrs. Roy Peters of the Salt Rock Joymakers club will be in charge of arranging for a place to hold the party, and Mrs. C. E. Dutton of the Farm Women's Social club will be chairman of the program. Refreshments will be arranged by Mrs. Everett Unapher of the Thimble Bee club.

The Farm Women's Social club, with Mrs. C. E. Dutton in charge, presented the program. Carl Haberman, country clerk of courts, was a guest of honor. He talked on the work of his office, citizenship and naturalization. Ruth Ann Rothfuss entertained with tap dancing. A social hour was in charge of Mrs. Orley Barka.

The next meeting will be May 7 with the Thimble Bee club in charge of the program and the San Souel club arranging refreshments.

Weddings

Mrs. James Ullsh of the Marion-Columbus road is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Frances Merchant to John C. Sullivan, which took place Jan. 31 at Angola, Ind. Mr. Sullivan is employed with the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. The couple will live on Canby court.

MARION OFFICER SPEAKS AT GALION

GALION, Feb. 7.—Speaking on the subject of "How the State Highway Patrol Can Be Helpful to You," Corporal W. D. Mariner of Marion, state highway patrol official, addressed the Galion Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at the regular meeting of the club.

Intention of one new member, E. H. Dick, manager of the F. W. Woolworth Company store, was in charge of Herman Elchhorn. Franklin Berry and James Seacrest were present as junior Kiwanians.

ICE CREAM SALE FROM CARTS, WAGONS BANNED

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 7.—Validity of an Akron city ordinance prohibiting sale of ice cream and other frozen dairies from wagons and push-carts was upheld by the state supreme court today.

The court dismissed the X-Cel Dairy company's request for a declaratory judgment to have the ordinance declared invalid on the ground of discrimination and an abuse of authority.

The Summit county courts held the ordinance valid and the supreme tribunal dismissed the company's appeal on the ground of debatable constitutional question was involved.

Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robinson attended a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. De Mark Smith of Kenton in honor of their son Carol's sixth birthday.

Gordon McGinnis of Cleveland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elaine McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Forsythe of Richmond were visitors Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White. Miss Daisy Swartz and Mrs. Laura Selbert of Kenton visited Sunday with Mrs. Louisa Stump.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



COPY, 1934, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

CROCHETED SLIPPERS
So quickly crocheted, these slippers with angora popper trim and bed socks in star stitch are a comfort on cold winter and spring nights. Excellent bazaar donations! Pattern 2372 contains directions for making slippers and socks in any desired size; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required; photograph of pattern slippers.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON
Olin's Eagerness to See Role Earns Rebuke from Mother.

MY ANSWER to Mary's question was swift. "Yes, I want the new lines delivered in exactly the same fashion as the rest of the play," I said. "We can't take any chances of having Olin report to her prospective employer that you were very spirited in your rendition."

"Of course not," Mary assented. Then she added doubtfully: "But I'm not sure I can do that with new lines in which he has not rehearsed me."

"I can manage it," I said confidently. "On second thought, don't look at those lines until after we come back from seeing Olin. I won't be long. In the meantime, lie down and relax. Shut your eyes and ease off for a few minutes, if you can."

"But I can't," she protested. "You're one in a million, you know, being able to charge your physical and mental energy anew with naps so short a cat wouldn't own them. I'll stretch out, I'll relax, I'll even close my eyes, but I can't go to sleep, and there's no use promising you something I can't do."

"I'll be satisfied with the rest of the program," I said, going out to draw a deep breath and square my shoulders before going down to the suite which Olin shared with her mother. I did not expect any particular display of temperment, but Olin is a person of whom you are never sure, and I meant to be prepared for anything.

But I found her unusually docile, and knew that the reason was the presence of her mother. Queen Olga was busily knitting, her lap full of brightly-colored wools, and I hastily forestalled her motion to rise and greet me.

"Indeed, I didn't come to see you at all, but your daughter. I have brought her the lines for her role."

"Oh-ho!" Olin breathed. "How wonderful! May I see them?" She held out her hands eagerly. "Olin!" Her mother's voice was low, but it had the touch of the whip in it, and the girl let her hands drop to her sides.

Cooking School Opening Changed to February 27

The Marion Star's fifteenth annual cooking school scheduled to open Feb. 19 has been postponed one week because of illness of two of the members of the cooking school party. The school will open Tuesday, Feb. 27 and continue through Friday, March 1, the sponsors, The Marion Star and a group of Marion merchants announce.

The Cooking School special edition containing recipes contributed by the housewives of Marion city and county and the adjoining territory, will be issued Monday, Feb. 26.

The sponsors are hoping that housewives, church groups, social fraternal and all other organizations will make a special effort to be represented in the "Cooking school section" this year. Recipes are being received each day but there still is plenty of room for more, so why not let down one or a dozen of your favorite and tried recipes, drop them in an envelope and mail or bring them to the Recipe Editor at The Star office, and help make the 1934 edition a top notch recipe book.

CLUB ENTERTAINED
EDISON, Feb. 7.—The Euchre club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb in Marion Friday night. Three tables were in play with Mrs. Frank Moore and George Cobb receiving high score. Frank Kelly and Mrs. John Germain were consoled.

"Children of God," Story of Mormon Church, Is Reviewed by Mrs. Head

THE approximately 200 or more women who braved last evening's inclement weather to attend a meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs were rewarded with a fascinating story of the founding and early days of the Mormon church, when Mrs. Dewey Head of Columbus reviewed Vardis Fisher's "Children of God."

As always Mrs. Head gave a sympathetic and clear interpretation of the author's book and in her inimitable style told the story of the great Mormon migration, the Mormon leaders, Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, their defeats, sufferings, persecutions and triumphs.

The musical part of the program was furnished by an instrumental ensemble and string quartet from Harding High school.

Following her custom of giving thumbnail sketches of new books, Mrs. Head preceded her review last evening with brief comments on some current reading. She was enthusiastic over "How Green Was My Valley," by Richard Llewellyn, which is out today. Other worthwhile volumes included "Portrait of Jennie," a fantasy by Robert Nathan; "A Goodly Fellowship," by Mary Ellen Chase; "I Begin Again," by Alice Bretz; "Kitty Foyle," by Christopher Morley; "Sun and Storm," by Uno Sjögaran, Finnish author who received the Nobel prize this year; "Miss Susie Slagle's," by Augusta Tucker; and "The Star Gazer," Harlan Phillips. She was particularly enthusiastic over "The Nazarene," by Scholem Asch, which she considers a "must" on any one's reading list. She described "Escapist," by Ethel Vance as the "thriller" of the year, and called attention to the literary program on the air each Thursday at 9:30 p. m.

The story of "Children of God" opens early in the Nineteenth century in a western New York state setting and the events must be judged in the light of that day. Mrs. Head brought out, the migration into Ohio and on west into Missouri, Illinois and finally Utah provides a vivid drama which plays no small part in the history of the country. Mrs. Head pointed out there is no comedy in the story but what lives is the fighting spirit of the Mormons.

Musical Program
The string ensemble played "Serenade Espagnole," Bizet, "Dream Shadows," Holzel, and the quartet played the first movement of a Haydn quartet, opus 78, No. 3 in D minor, and an arrangement of "Annie Laurie." Both groups are under the direction of Homer E. Huffman, director of instrumental music in the public schools. In the string ensemble are Kathryn Stuckey, Richard Howard, Jane Thomas, Philip Zusan, Mary Fox, Helen Cottrell, Howard Cahill and Morris Kline, and members of the quartet are Gene Smithson, Gloria Rosenberger, Robert Smith and George Kane.

Ushers were members of Troop 5, Boy Scouts, sponsored by the American Legion. They were Jim Welch, Paul Norton, Paul Thibaut, Jack Cooper, Jim Williams, Kent Damm, Robert Boyd, Lynn Firestone and Richard Dill.

Miss Audrey Bolander, program chairman, presided for the meeting held at Central Christian church. She announced the next

Morrow County Couple Honored



MR. AND MRS. T. D. McWHIRTER

Fifty relatives and friends were received by Mr. and Mrs. Truman D. McWhirter at their home one mile south of Mt. Gilead Sunday afternoon in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. In the dining room a gold wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the table and decorations in the room were streamers of gold, balloons and chrysanthemums. Presiding at the table was Mrs. Thomas Jones of Marion, a granddaughter.

Mr. McWhirter is 69 years old today and his wife, who was Miss Cora A. Bartlett before her marriage Feb. 6, 1890 at Cardington, will be 70 on April 19th this year. Officiating for the marriage was Rev. H. C. Martindale of the Methodist church.

The celebrants have one son, Henry B. McWhirter of south of Mt. Gilead, and a daughter, Miss Mabel McWhirter at home.

Officers Elected by Prospect Club

Miss Esther Click was elected president at a meeting of the Searchlight Literary club of Prospect Monday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Ludwig in Prospect. Chosen with Miss Click were: Miss Ludwig, vice-president; Mrs. Andrew Remlinger, treasurer; Mrs. Paul E. Leuer, secretary; Miss Florence Almeninger, reporter; Miss Lucille Cherry and Miss Isabel Smith, program committee. "Why Do People Behave As They Do?" was the topic for a program on psychology, presented by Miss Crystal Haynes, Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mrs. Robert Emery. A report of the federation executive board was given by Miss Almeninger. Guests were Miss Ruth Ellen Mowbray of Marion, and Miss Frances Cohagen. A meeting Feb. 19 will be with Miss Lucille Hedges.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS AT RICHWOOD

RICHWOOD, Feb. 7.—The Missionary society of the Central Methodist church met at the parsonage Friday, Mrs. W. S. Mowery led devotions. The program was in charge of Mrs. Edna Baker. Mrs. Mowery, Mrs. Nellie Webb and Mrs. Minnie White were elected delegates to the board meeting at Urbana. The mite box demonstration was given by Mrs. Lizzie Sloop.

NOSE ABOUT TO QUIT ON YOU? EVEN WHEN AIR FAILS, PENETRO NITRO DROPS SPREAD IN WITH FIRST-AID FOR HEAD COLDS' NASAL MISERIES.

LENTEN SPECIALS
Red and Pink Salmon
Shrimp, Crab Meat
Tuna Fish—Mackerel
Lobster
Imported and American
Sardines
Franco-American
Macaroni and Spaghetti
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Salt Herring in Buckets
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Kraft Cheeses
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Chromeplated Whistling Tea Kettle \$1
Complete Electric Coffee Makers...\$3.95
Enjoy Winter Eyes—Electric
Corn Poppers...\$1.00
Keep Draft Out—Window Ventilators...35c
Keep Draft Out—14x24 Cores Door Mats 79c (American Made)

Annual Supper Is Served by Guild of Episcopal Church

IN KEEPING with an annual custom members of the Women's guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church served their annual pancake supper yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Schaffner of 245 St. James street. The hours were from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. Schaffner were Mrs. George E. Frank and Mrs. S. S. Hardy, who presided at the table, and Mrs. Robert LaMarche, Mrs. Philip Guthery, Mrs. T. H. Sutherland, Mrs. Oliver Hambley, Mrs. E. G. Halby, Mrs. D. W. Brickley Jr. and Mrs. Howard Buser. Spring flowers arranged a colorful centerpiece for the table.

In charge of the kitchen were Mrs. Grant E. Mouser Jr., Mrs. A. V. Witt, Mrs. Everhard Hoffmann, Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mrs. George Eyre, Mrs. Harry Ammann, Mrs. Eva Wilson, Miss Dorothy Haynes, Mrs. O. S. Rapp, Mrs. B. B. Hall, Mrs. William Mouser and Mrs. Grant E. Mouser Jr. is president of the guild, Mrs. Wilfred Schaffner, vice president, and Mrs. Harry Ammann, treasurer.

One ton of dried raisins is equivalent to four tons of fresh fruit. For relaxation, Andre Tardieu, former French Premier, reads American detective stories.

Here's Real Relief for NOSES THAT CLOG, DRY UP AFTER DARK

IF YOUR NOSE gives you a lot of trouble at night—fills up, makes breathing difficult, spoils sleep—just put a little Vicks Vapo-r-nol up each nostril. RESULTS ARE SO GOOD because Vicks Vapo-r-nol is expressly designed to relieve distress in nose and upper throat, where transient congestion hinders free breathing. Enjoy the comfort Vicks Vapo-r-nol brings... tonight!

Cashmere Boquet Hand Lotion FREE
With Each Purchase of 3 Cakes of Soap
3 for 25c
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NEW BOOK ON MODERN FABRIC CARE

Here's a helpful book that answers your question about dry cleaning and modern fabric care and it's absolutely free! Doubts about dry cleaning? Sometimes dampen your enthusiasm for a new outfit you buy? This book will tell you how to clean and how to choose a good cleaner. Please, call at our store or ask one of our representatives for a free copy.

SAVE 10% BY CASH AND CARRY!

ANTHONY'S
Laundry and Dry Clean

BRIDE JAILED



Dorothy Jean Foster Harrell, whose father says she is only 13, went to jail with her husband, James Harrell, 21, WPA worker at Vincennes, Ind. They were accused of falsifying her age in getting their marriage license. Dorothy said "I won't go back to Petersburg to live with my father. I won't go back to school. I just want to live with my husband."

EX-OFFICIAL INDICTED

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 7.—Federal indictment of Attorney George Hargreaves, former Summit county prosecutor, and three other Akron residents on charges of concealing and preventing arrest of persons indicted for liquor conspiracy was revealed today when Hargreaves and the three pleaded innocent.

Climalene

Old Fashioned
Home Dressed

MEATS

Fresh Side lb 9c
Pork Chops lb 12 1/2c
Pork Steak lb 12 1/2c
Beef Roast lb 15c
Pure Pork Sausage
3 lbs. 25c
Coffee lb 10c
Ginger Snaps 3 lbs. 25c

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Salada Tea—Roman Cleanser
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QUALITY
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In Our Greatest
CLEARANCE
SALE
Now in Full Swing.

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EXTENDED
CHARGE PLAN

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

BUCHER FUNERAL

Funeral of Charles M. Bucher of 14 Carden street, former Erie railroad employe who died suddenly Monday morning, was conducted today at 10:30 a. m. at the M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street by Rev. D. N. Kelly of Wesley Methodist church. This afternoon the body was sent to Huntington, Ind., for funeral service and burial Thursday.

BUG: LADY MUST SACRIFICE

Immediately beautiful American Oriental, approximately 9 1/2, excellent condition, \$35.00. Dial —Ad.

DIES IN AKRON

Mrs. Rollie J. Seckel, wife of the nephew of Mrs. Cora Smith of 607 Delaware avenue, died Monday at her home in Akron. Her husband lived in Marion about 10 years ago. The funeral and burial will be conducted Thursday in Akron at the home at 198 Berman street.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. U. G. Waters of near Prospect was admitted to City hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment of a fractured right leg. The injury was suffered, it was reported, when she slipped and fell on ice near her home.

WALL PAPER CLEANER

#3 cans for 25c. Lettler's. Dial 4243.—Ad.

MURPHY SERVICES

Requiem mass for Raymond P. Murphy, former foreman of The Star composing room, will be celebrated Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church in Columbus. Burial will be made in Mt. Calvary cemetery. The body is at the Maeder & Co. mortuary in Columbus. Mr. Murphy died Monday in a Cleveland hospital following an operation.

PENNY SHARES REPORT

First quarterly collection of penny shares payments, taken Sunday at Epworth Methodist church, amounted to \$400, Howard Swink, chairman of the special finance committee, reported today. About \$150 still remains to be collected on first payments, according to Mr. Swink. The penny shares payments are expected to clear the church of debt this year.

HOT DISH PENNY SUPPER

*Silver Street school, Feb. 9, 5:30 to 7:30. Sponsored by Townsend Club No. 3.—Ad.

BAPTIST CLASS MEETS

Mrs. Leona Sanderson of Davis street, teacher, assisted by Mrs. Lester Jams and Mrs. Clarence Cramer, was hostess last night to the Willing Workers class of the Memorial Baptist church. The meeting opened with group singing by the class and prayers by Mrs. Sanderson and Mrs. Imo Siders. Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds and family furnished instrumental music and Mrs. Sanderson and Mr. Reynolds sang a duet number. Mrs. James Corney was a guest. Lunch was served.

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET

Twenty-seven members of the Wholesome circle of King's Daughters attended a meeting Monday night with Mrs. O. E. Kennedy of Vernon Heights boulevard. Mrs. Elmer McDonald was the assisting hostess. A program was in charge of Mrs. J. C. Turner and Miss Mabel Wheatley. Refreshments were served.

CARD OF THANKS

*We wish to express our deepest thanks to our many friends and neighbors and to Rev. M. E. Hollingson for their many kind expressions of sympathy and help in our time of bereavement.
Mr. W. W. Jasmund and Daughter Judith Ann,
The J. Fred Clagett Family.

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETS

Arrangements were made to attend a rally Sunday afternoon in Upper Sandusky at a meeting last night of Marion Townsend Club No. 2 at Druids hall. The program was given by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brobeck, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mrs. Flora Gray, Sam Foster and J. D. Ralston. Refreshments were served.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. Mary Fout of Cleveland, department commander of the auxiliary to Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the auxiliary to Marion Chapter No. 22, Thursday night at the armory.

CRITICALLY ILL

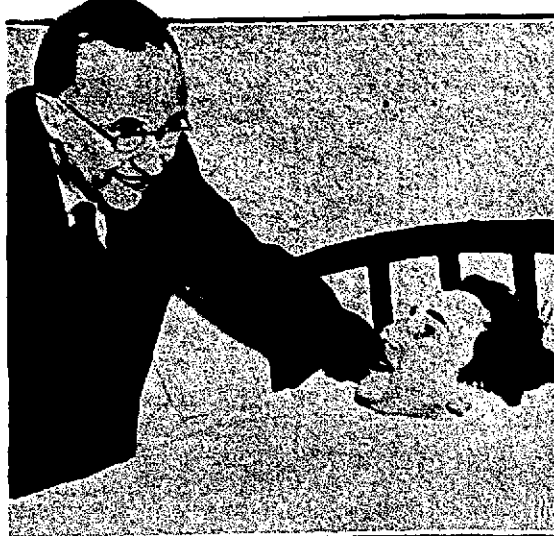
James Cleary, 55, of 216 East Farming street, civil engineer for the state highway department, is critically ill in City hospital. He was admitted to the hospital a week ago yesterday for treatment of pneumonia and toxemia, and last night when he became weaker, he was given a blood transfusion. The attending physician said today he regards Mr. Cleary's condition as critical.

FARM WORKSHOPS

A most important building on the farm is the workshop. It is more important in this modern day since so much of the labor is done with machines which need care, at least once a season. This shop should be large enough in which to do this work efficiently and yet small enough to heat economically. There should be large windows, a good bench tilted after each job, door wide enough to admit all repair jobs, boxes and drawers for tools and a forge and anvil.

Safety Glass — Trimming
Fenders — Tops — Bodies
Perfect Paint Matching.
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E. Mill St. Phone 4121.

NEAR TRAGEDY ENDS HAPPILY



Dr. Webster N. Jones, of Pittsburgh, smiles happily as he visits his son, Webster, Jr., in the Littleton, N. H., hospital.

Young Jones, a Harvard sophomore, is recovering from the effects of being lost 28 hours in a raging blizzard on Mount Washington during a ski trip.

MICHIGAN FARMERS
HELPED BY COLLEGE

Numerous Benefits Listed in
Survey Report

DUNDEE, Mich., Feb. 7.—More turkeys than the state ever produced before, 630,000 of them; a new all-time Michigan record of

615 bushels an acre for potatoes; nearly 50,000 rural youths engaged in boys' and girls' 4-H club work; 136,000 housewives obtaining home economics information. These are the facts of a survey of how Michigan State College is serving the state.

The extension service in agriculture and home economics proved itself useful in so many

INSTALLATION HELD

Installation of officers of Marion Temple No. 381, Pythian Sisters, scheduled for last night, was postponed because of illness. The charter was draped for the late Mrs. Lucy Martin. It was decided to serve refreshments after the next meeting, Feb. 20.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER

*Work and painting. Get our estimate. Donelson Motor Co., 436 W. Center street. Dial 2447.—Ad.

CONDITION ENCOURAGING

Condition of William Ellis of Mt. Vernon avenue, vice president of the Jay H. Maish Co., was "very encouraging" today, according to word received from his wife, who is with him at Grant hospital in Chicago. Friday is expected to mark the crisis in the outcome of an operation for a bursted pancreas which Mr. Ellis underwent last week.

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE

*Jack Hoagland, 212 Barnhart street. Phone 7011.—Ad.

REALTORS MEET

Grade crossing safety in Marion was discussed by the Marion Real Estate board members at a meeting last night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. After the discussion the board's committee on safety was asked to submit a report at the March meeting as to what the city and railroads have done to correct the existing situation. Hugh J. Crossland talked to the group on "A Reporter Looks at Marion."

WELDING SUPPLIES

*Gas and electric rods—acetylene and oxygen.
Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Ad.

FINED AT BUCYRUS

Lawrence Harmon, 27, of Columbus, was arrested by State Patrolmen David Weissert and T. B. Morgan on Route 30-N near Ocoola last night on a charge of driving with insufficient lights. He pleaded guilty before Mayor W. F. Whitehouse of Bucyrus and was fined \$5 and costs. The officers said that headlight reflectors on the Harmon car were corroded and did not give sufficient light.

FUR REMODELING

*Mrs. Harry Sasser, 642 East Center. Dial 6337.—Ad.

FINED FOR MISCONDUCT

Douglas Simms, 23, of Patterson Field near Dayton, was arrested by police on an intoxication and disorderly conduct charge here last night after he allegedly drove an automobile onto C. & O. railroad property near the Union depot. He pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen this morning and was fined \$25 and costs.

Help relieve
externally
caused
blemishes...aid
your complexion with



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OPTOMETRIST
128 1/2 W. Center St.
OFFICE HOURS:
Daily 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
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E. Mill St. Phone 4121.

ways in 1939, that Director R. J. Baldwin, is able to plan for 1940 with satisfaction.

The college did not produce the turkeys nor the potatoes, but members of the staff were involved in direct and indirect ways. J. D. Robinson, grew the 615-bushel yield as an average of a five-acre field at Pelletier in Emmet county. Irrigation was the secret of the yield, a phase of production which college engineers have helped farmers throughout the state in this and other crops.

A Mississippi inventor has patented an automatic device to reduce the speed of automobiles founding curves.

Fish Sandwich Shop

Try Our
Fish Dinners
— on Friday. Now
served with French fried
potatoes made in our
new French fryer.
OYSTERS—SCALLOPS
STEAKS—CHOPS
LENTEN SPECIAL
FISH
PLATE 25c
SATURDAY SPECIAL
FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER 35c
163 N. MAIN ST.

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BUY WILLYS IN 1940!



You can afford a brand-new, 1940 car this year—a beautiful Willys, best-looking car on the road! It's the world's lowest priced full-size car—and costs so little to operate you'll hardly notice the amount. Luxury features. Big-car comfort. Speed. Power. Pickup. And perfect weight-to-power balance. Your present car will probably cover the down payment. Get all the facts right now. Come in for a demonstration today!

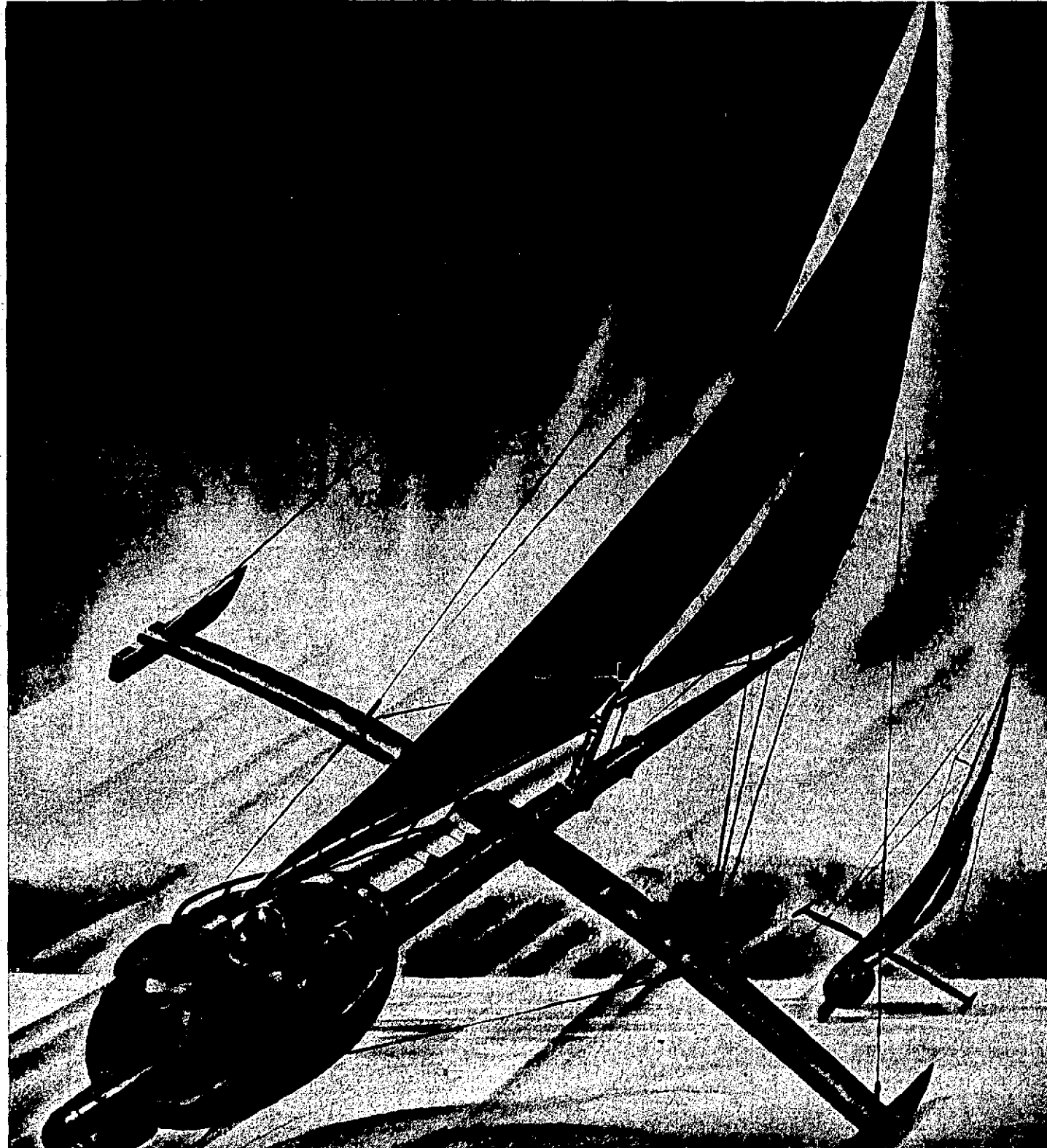
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WILLYS DOES IT BETTER... Handles Better... Turns Sharper... Parks Easier... Uses Less Gas and Oil... Gives Longer Tire Life... Protects with Greater Rubbing Surface per Pound of Car... Costs Less to Buy... Less to Run.

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MAKES YOUR HEART SKIP A BEAT!

Did you ever ride on the wings of the wind... ever feel a silent, surging power whisk you smoothly, effortlessly over this earth of ours? You haven't? Then you've never sailed an ice boat, and you've never used Supreme. If you're young in years—or young in heart—do one of the two tomorrow!

SOHIO SUPREME

... THE PREMIUM MOTOR FUEL FOR MODERNS!

★ SUCCESS STORY ★

Seldom, if ever, has a premium gasoline so quickly won the acclaim of Ohio motorists! SOHIO SUPREME fairly leaped into popularity the week it was announced, and has been steadily climbing ever since. Better still, people who used it once, continued to use it. For they discovered that all gasolines are not alike... that there always must be a leader. And in SOHIO SUPREME they've found a gasoline that does great things for their cars. Have you tried it?

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)

SPORTS

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. — Ralph Kramo, former Kansas State star, has the post position of coach for Coach Wes Fry's team at the state basketball tournament there. Kramo now is at the University of Kansas, where he is a member of the basketball team. Kramo is a former star of the Kansas State team, and he is now a member of the University of Kansas team. Kramo is a former star of the Kansas State team, and he is now a member of the University of Kansas team. Kramo is a former star of the Kansas State team, and he is now a member of the University of Kansas team.

ANNUAL CHURCH PROGRAM PLANNED BY KIWANIS

Dr. Hastings To Be Speaker at Feb. 15 Meeting.

Plans for the Marion Kiwanis club's annual church affiliation week were made yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the club's board of directors at Hotel Marion. Church membership will be emphasized throughout the club's program next week and Dr. J. Warren Hastings of Seattle, Wash., guest minister at the Union Evangelistic campaign, will be a guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the club Feb. 15. All active pastors in the city will be invited. The evening of Feb. 15 the club will attend the union services at Epworth Methodist church in a body.

PROGRAM MAPPED FOR GIRL SCOUTS

Council Plans for Spring and Early Summer Activities.

Plans for spring and early summer were outlined by the program committee of the Girl Scout council Monday night at the home of Miss Ruth Kleinmiller on South State street, program chairman.

A new project, a class in first aid, will be one of the first activities launched. The class will be started within the next two or three weeks in cooperation with Miss Lillian Plack, Marion county secretary of the American Red Cross, and will be open to all Girl Scouts and Brownies. Mrs. Richard Myers is in charge of this activity. Mrs. Richard Denman is in charge of plans for the organization of sewing class and a class in art and crafts, and sports and games will be scheduled by Mrs. Ellis Houghton. Out-of-door activities will be in charge of Mrs. E. L. Smith. A survey covering places of interest to visit including factories, hiking trips and other activities will be made and placed in a file at the Girl Scout headquarters to be used as a reference by the Girl Scouts of the city. Letters will be sent to all leaders and council members asking them to check program activities in which they will be able to assist.

Methodist Women Hold Tea Parties at Two Churches

The international tea parties yesterday at Epworth and Wesley Methodist churches were attended by about 175 women. Despite the inclement weather, more than 3,000,000 Methodist women held similar parties, all sponsored by the women's department of the Methodist Million Unit Fellowship Movement.

The Epworth party was held in the afternoon. The social rooms were transformed into a spring garden with pussy willows and spring flowers. Tea and wafers were served from a table attractive with spring flowers and glass service. Of particular interest were displays by Marion residents of articles from Japan, China, Russia, Holland, India, Mexico, Central and South America, the Canal Zone, Switzerland, Italy, Norway, the Philippine Islands and Cuba, as well as handicrafts of the American Indians.

Mrs. C. R. Aiken conducted devotions in the absence of Dr. Edward T. Waring, pastor, and Mrs. Ray Acker and Mrs. Clara Campbell sang a duet. A drama, "A Return to the Village," was given by Mrs. Ernest Garver, Mrs. Acker, Mrs. T. S. Cathers, Mrs. L. M. Yinger and Miss Jean Burns. Candelabra and silver service made an attractive table for the Wesley party last night. Young women of the Pathfinders class were hostesses. The party was in the form of a "safari" and consisted of talks and music.

COUNCIL HEARS WATER REPORT

Officials at Bucyrus Told City Needs Larger Supply for Reservoir.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Feb. 7.—City council last night heard the city's most serious problem is its need of additional impounded water supplies. The informant was Ross H. Black, former municipal water works superintendent, who presented a statistical and financial report for 1934.

Mr. Black said that more than 80,000,000 gallons of water had been pumped from the Sandusky river into the city reservoir in the last few months of 1934 and that the city's present impounded water facilities are inadequate to meet present demands of consumers.

A special committee, composed of Councilmen Harry Carle, Ed Carter and Carl Light, was appointed by Council President A. G. Peltzinger to determine what methods are available to supplement the city's present impounded water supply.

During 1934, 307,953,000 gallons of water were pumped and treated at the local plant or an average of 840,000 gallons daily. Per capita consumption was 84 gallons daily.

The water works department had 2,882 domestic and 104 commercial customers in 1934. Black reported. Revenues totaled \$74,918.14 while expenditures, including bond retirement, amounted to \$73,604.60.

The matter of construction of a swimming pool was revived with the appearance before Council of S. D. Downing of the Floyd G. Brown Engineering firm of Marion. Downing explained the proposition and it was referred to the park committee for consideration. In 1934, citizens voted down a \$25,000 bond issue for construction of a pool.

Safety Director Carl Jacobs reported that receipts at City hospital in 1934 totaled \$4,011.92 while expenditures totaled \$4,732.25. Actual business done by the hospital was \$4,034.83, leaving an operating deficit of \$2,918.83.

KADGAR GROTTO MEMBERS HEAR REPORT OF MEETING

Plans Discussed for Annual Family Party, Ceremonial.

Harry Hildbold, monarch, gave a report of a zone meeting, held last Saturday at Columbus, at a meeting of Kadgar Grotto last night. Plans were discussed for the annual family party early in March and April 30 was set for the spring ceremonial.

Attending the zone meeting with Mr. Hildbold were W. T. Wittred and Walter S. Guthrie. Attending also were Thomas H. McElvoin Jr. of Buffalo, deputy grand monarch, Otto Hildebrandt of Chicago, grand secretary, Harry H. Baker of Cincinnati, grand captain of the guard, and Charles Jones of Cleveland, state president.

A. H. Marks and Charles Tate were named captains of teams for a membership drive, and Mr. Guthrie was named cast director for the ceremonial. Following the business session the members joined the Masonic chorus for a lunch in the dining room.

VOTES FUNDS FOR ARCHITECT

Gallon Council Lays Groundwork for New Municipal Hospital.

Special to The Star

GALLON, Feb. 7.—City council last night passed a resolution authorizing the Director of Public Service Jay F. Nichols to employ an architect to prepare preliminary plans for the erection and construction of the new city hospital. The amount of \$300 was appropriated to pay the architect for the preliminary work.

An ordinance was passed directing the safety director to enter into a contract with Good Samaritan hospital whereby the city will pay \$1,800 to the hospital for the year 1940 at the rate of \$150 per month to take care of the indigent patients of the city.

Attorney Carl Gugler spoke in behalf of the change of the city traffic ordinance to make it comply with the state traffic laws. A motion was carried by council providing that the city solicitor be instructed to draw up the necessary legislation to change the city ordinance.

Another motion made asked that the city solicitor draw up a resolution asking that the Erie Railroad company place flasher lights at the Harding Way East and South street crossings, to operate when switchmen are on these crossings at any time.

Bowling

Wells and Steinmetz Get All Star Honors; Lucas Paces Office League.

A pair of anchor men on opposing teams shot the honor scores in the All Star league's pin barrage Tuesday night. Wells of the Coca-Cola's turned up with a 259 game and Steinmetz of the Dugan's put together rounds of 256-200-197 for the best total, 653. Dugan's 1,015 round and Smith Clothing Co.'s 2,940 total topped team laurels.

Dean Lucas chalked up the Office League's top scores of 242 and 625 to lead the Lions club in the best team series of 2,483 in Tuesday night matches. An 860 round posted by the Marion

ALL STAR LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Marion Builders Supply	41	25	.617
Smith Clothing Co.	38	28	.577
Marion General Store	33	33	.500
Marion Sales	33	33	.500
Marion Auto Finance	27	39	.414
Dugan's	27	39	.414
Schaffner-Denker	27	39	.414
Coca Cola	26	40	.397

OFFICE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Lions Club	21	3	.875
Terry Provision	10	14	.417
M. S. S. Engineers	8	15	.349
M. S. S. Merchants	7	17	.294

OFFICERS ELECTED BY PRESBYTERIAN GUILD

Miss Virginia Jackson was elected president of the Westminster guild of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church at a meeting last night with Mrs. Hazel Williams of Wilson avenue. Others elected are Miss Virginia O'Dowd, vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Cramer, secretary; Miss Della Waserbeck, treasurer; and Miss Evelyn Converse, reporter. Devotions were in charge of Miss Elaine Smith. The topic, "The Crossroads," from the study book, "Right Here at Home," was presented by Miss Jean Snyder. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Miss Johanna Diegle.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH CIRCLE MEETS

A committee composed of Miss Gertrude Miley, Mrs. Ivan Hoss and Miss Ruth Zachman was appointed to buy song books for the Calvary circle of Calvary Evangelical church at a meeting Tuesday night with Misses Dale, Wilma and Gertrude Clark of 400 South Vine street. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Smok and Dalene and Lois Zimmerman. The circle voted to take charge for services during February. A chili supper was served to 26 by a committee, Misses Dale and Wilma Clark and Mrs. Ben Hinson. Mrs. Howard Kenyon was welcomed as a new member following prayer by Miss Mary Henderson. The program of lessons follows: song by the group; personal quiz, with Miss Marie Stull in charge; two readings by Lois Zimmerman; musical reading by Lois and Dalene Zimmerman; devotion by Miss Doris Brading; prayer led by Miss Wilma Clark; vocal duet, Dalene and Lois Zimmerman; vibratone selection, Dalene Zimmerman.

FOUR RESPOND TO ALTAR CALL IN REVIVAL SERVICE

Four persons responded to the altar call last night at the Emmanuel Baptist church revival. Rev. Tom Pressnell of Rogersville, Pa., the evangelist, spoke on "The Reasonableness of Christianity." He said that Calvary was not incidental but was planned and performed by God for the redemption of man.

Tonight Rev. Pressnell will speak on "The Four Imperatives of the Gospel." Following the service the pastor, Rev. Marvin W. Crabtree will conduct a baptismal service. Friday night Rev. Pressnell will preach on "Marionites."

SOCIAL SECURITY FORUM SCHEDULED

Public Invited to Chamber of Commerce Session.

Plans were being completed today for a forum on wages and hours and various aspects of the social security program, including unemployment compensation, which will be held tomorrow night at 7:15 in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

There will be two authoritative speakers from the Ohio Chamber of Commerce to discuss the various subjects and to answer any specific questions Marion residents may have. They are Ralph P. Ward, director of industrial relations, and Paul J. Daugherty, director of social security. Louis F. Michel, Chamber secretary, received Mr. Daugherty's acceptance only yesterday. The Chamber here has received numerous inquiries recently concerning changes made in wage-hour regulations and the social security program, particularly unemployment compensation.

The meeting will be open to any one interested. There will be no admission charge, but those planning to attend are requested to notify the Chamber in advance so the probable number will be known.

JOINT MEETING HELD BY TWO BAPTIST CLASSES

Members of the Ray class were guests of the C. C. class of Trinity Baptist Sunday school at a covered dish dinner and joint meeting Tuesday night at the church. Roy Powellson presided and Rev. O. T. Swartz conducted devotions. F. H. LeMasters led the singing. Homer Stury offered prayer and Mrs. Roy Reddick was chairman for a program. Richard Woolley and Dale Robinson entertained with refreshments. Mrs. Ralph Wright gave a group of readings and a debate was held by Dale Gorman and Mark Baker. Music included selections by a male quartet composed of Donald Tower, Orville Young, C. M. Gorbey and Homer Stury, a harmonica solo by Mr. Young and group singing led by Mr. Gorman. Officers will be nominated at the next meeting of the Ray class.

BUCYRUS REDSKINS WIN FROM WILLARD, 35 TO 24

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Feb. 7.—Bucyrus High Redskins scalped Willard, 35-24, in a non-league cage duel here last night. Summary:

Team	G	F	A	P
Bucyrus	14	24	12	35
Willard	14	24	12	24

Referee: Keller of Tiffin; Referee: Keller of Tiffin; Referee: Keller of Tiffin.

BUCYRUS REDSKINS WIN FROM WILLARD, 35 TO 24

Team	G	F	A	P
Bucyrus	14	24	12	35
Willard	14	24	12	24

WESLEY AID SOCIETY AT MRS. F. J. HENTZE HOME

Circle No. 1 of the General Aid society of Wesley M. E. church met with Mrs. F. J. Hentze of 308 Willow street Tuesday. Devotions were led by Mrs. Gladys Price and Mrs. Mary Burroughs was in charge of the following program: vocal duet, Mrs. C. Cole and Mrs. Gladys Walker; accordion solo, Mrs. H. B. Walker; contests. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Foster Lattimore. Mrs. Peter Feltz of 408 Olney avenue and Barbara Hentze were guests.

JESSIE BUCKLEY CLASS HOLDS VALENTINE PARTY

The Valentine party of the Jessie Buckley class of Central Christian church was held last night at the home of Mrs. Harry Hatfield of 382 South Main street. Mrs. Blanche Tierney, who has been succeeded as president by Mrs. E. J. Hollandhead, was given a handkerchief shower. Streamers falling from a large heart were attached to the gift. Mrs. E. J. Elliott, ways and means committee chairman, reported a successful sale last week of chicken and noodles. The class voted to have a public cafeteria supper on Feb. 20 at the church. Mrs. J. G. Cunningham, chairman, was in charge of a program on "Historical Events for the Month of February." In a mock election each person read a comic valentine. A lunch in keeping with the valentine theme was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Swain, Mrs. Harry Hands, Mrs. I. R. James and Mrs. G. L. Musselman.

MRS. HARRY REED DIES

KENTON, O., Feb. 7.—Mrs. Harry A. Reed, 61, one of the community's most active church workers and the wife of a Kenton wholesale confectioner, died in Antonio hospital here Tuesday afternoon after illness of two months. She was a member of the First Baptist church.

FIDELIS CLASS MEETS

A while elephant also was held by the Fidelis class of First Reformed Sunday school Tuesday night at the home of Miss Mildred Kenyon on Blaine avenue. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Ruth Jones and Miss Elsie Weber.

COUPLE TO WED

NT. GILEAD, Feb. 7.—The engagement of Miss Phyllis Clouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Clouse of Canaan township, to Franklin Decker of Gallon, was announced Friday at a party given at the home of Mrs. H. O. Allison here. The hostesses were Miss Gladys Taylor and Miss Virginia Engler. The wedding will take place Feb. 23.

Alco

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Stands for "TOPS" in Dry Cleaning

Phone 2644

Greenwood, North Main, Glenwood Continue Unbeaten in Grade Loop

Greenwood, North Main and Glenwood remained in the select circle of the undefeated at the close of yesterday's fourth round elementary school basketball game at the Y. M. C. A. Greenwood downed George Washington, 14-8, and North Main swamped Silver, 31-5, to hang up their fourth straight victories. Glenwood was idle but remained in first place tie with three consecutive wins.

Pearl edged Oak, 13-12; Mark defeated Forest Lawn, 15-5; Oakland downed Olney, 15-11 in other games yesterday. Summaries follow:

Greenwood 14, George Washington 8.
Scoring: Greenwood — Stauffer, 3; Richards, 2; Bender, 2; Wynn, 2; Swannell, 1; Griggs, 1; Armbruster, 1; Teitelbaum, 1; G. O. R. Washington — Rabbitt, 2; Wilhelm, 1; L. M. Latch.

Oakland 15, Olney 11.
Scoring: Oakland — Owens, 5; Frazer, 4; Owens, 3; First, 2; Edington, 1; Owens, 1; Strauss, 1; Walsh, 1; Pickering, 1; Moore, 1.

North Main 31, Silver 5.
Scoring: North Main — Brier, 11; B. Enckland, 8; Harbott, 6; Dunn, 1; Bowman, 2; Red, 1; Black, 1; Andrews, 1; Silver — Daum, 2; Moore, 1.

SEVEN COWS KILLED IN RICHWOOD HERD

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Feb. 7.—Seven jersey cows owned by Ralph Linn of near Richwood died from over-eating after they broke into a feeding room on the Linn farm last Thursday and ate a large quantity of ground feed. Eighteen other members of the herd who also helped themselves to the feed are expected to recover, Mr. Linn reported.

FOREST LAWN AID MEETS

Mrs. Elmore Phelps, Mrs. Mary Fleming and Miss Helen Rice were guests and contributed to a musical program at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Dan Phelps on Park street. Mrs. James O'Dowd conducted the devotions. Mrs. Marvin Bechtel and Mrs. A. W. Armbruster gave readings, and contest awards were won by Mrs. Bechtel, Mrs. H. E. Winters and Mrs. O'Dowd. Refreshments were served.

IDENTITIES OF SECRET SISTERS TO BE REVEALED AT MEETING OF CIRCLE 4 OF TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Lawrence A. Wood at the parsonage on South State street.

BUCYRUS — LAWRENCE HARMON OF MARION WAS ARRESTED AND FINED \$5 ON A TRAFFIC VIOLATION MONDAY.

Harmon was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a rear light.

LAST TIMES TODAY—2 Big Hits

Lena Turner
Lena Shaw in
"DANCING CO-ED"
Edward Ellis in
"Main Street Lawyer"

Shows Daily
at 1:00, 2:15,
7:15 and 8:45

NEW BATTERIES \$2.95

Exchange. Guaranteed for 6 months

AUTO GLASS Lowest Prices

MALO

AUTO PARTS

Phone 2192
Kenton Ave. and Silver

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Maxie Berger, 124, Montreal, outpointed Johnny Minato, 123, New York (8); Lenny Mancini, 123, Youngstown, O., outpointed Lee Harper, 129, Port Arthur, Tex.

Youngstown, O. — Tony Cicco, 153, Norristown, Pa., and Joe Sutka, 153, Detroit, drew.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — Primo Flores, 124, Puerto Rico, outpointed Jimmy Vaughn, 127, Cleveland (5).

BOARD APPROVES GALLON PETITION

BUCYRUS, Feb. 7.—A petition by the city of Gallon for annexation of 531.06 acres of land to the present corporate limits has been allowed by the county commissioners.

Land included in the petition extends to the south, west and north of the present corporation limits.

FRISCILLA LANE WAYNE MORRIS

JANE BRYAN
EDDIE ALBERT
JANE WYMAN
RONALD REAGAN
and PETER D. BOSS (Comedian)

State 10c BIG DOUBLE 15c

LAST DAY HEDY LAMARR "ALGIERS" WITH CHAS. BOYER ALSO "PANAMA LADY" LOOK! THURSDAY HIS LATEST and FUNNIEST

Victor McLauren Jackie Cooper "BIG GUY"

Shows 1:15-3:15 7:15 and 9:15

Palace

Thurs. — Fri. — Sat. Exciting Drama of America's First Frontier!

Fighting Jim Smith and Glorygirl Janie, untamed blonde in buckskin, during the peril path to glory in the Pennsylvania days when Pittsburgh was "way out West!"

GEORGE O'BRIEN LEGION OF THE LAWLESS

VIRGINIA VALE

VALENTINES 2 for 1c-2 for 5c

Comfort Batts 48c
72x90 Stitched 19c
6 boxes Matches 19c
70x50 Plaid Blankets Single 59c
Double Palm Gloves pair 15c
Wool inside Mittens pair 25c

RACKET STORE

R. J. SNOW
113 S. Main Phone 5225

Attention MR. FARMER

See Us Before Changing Your Tractor from Steel to Rubber

Large Stock of New and Used TRACTOR TIRES

EASY TERMS

DEAN LUCAS, Inc.
144 S. Main St. Marion, Ohio

Brother Rat and a Baby

4 SHOWS DAILY 1:15-3:15-7:15-9:15

ADDED! SELECTED SUBJECTS

MAT. 15c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c

NOW OHIO THEATRE

PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

7 BIG DAYS STARTING FRIDAY

SWANEE RIVER

CLARE TREVOR JOHN WAYNE

CLARE TREVOR JOHN WAYNE
CLARE TREVOR JOHN WAYNE
CLARE TREVOR JOHN WAYNE

ROBINSON BLACKMAIL

ROBINSON BLACKMAIL
ROBINSON BLACKMAIL
ROBINSON BLACKMAIL

ROBINSON BLACKMAIL

ROBINSON BLACKMAIL
ROBINSON BLACKMAIL
ROBINSON BLACKMAIL

WARM SLEEPING ROOM, FOR RENT — SEE 37. BOY'S BICYCLE FOR SALE — SEE 6

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 10c
Each extra line 10c
Minimum charge three lines

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.

In the case of classified ads, the following reductions will be allowed:

For 1 week 10%
For 2 weeks 20%
For 3 weeks 30%
For 4 weeks 40%
For 5 weeks 50%
For 6 weeks 60%
For 7 weeks 70%
For 8 weeks 80%
For 9 weeks 90%
For 10 weeks 100%

By paying cash for want ads the following reductions will be allowed:

For 1 week 10%
For 2 weeks 20%
For 3 weeks 30%
For 4 weeks 40%
For 5 weeks 50%
For 6 weeks 60%
For 7 weeks 70%
For 8 weeks 80%
For 9 weeks 90%
For 10 weeks 100%

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and advertisement made at the rate of 10c per line.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ad deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

SOJOURNERS LODGE

653 P. & A. St. Stated communication tonight, 7:30 p. m.

EAGLES MEET

tonight—7:30 p. m.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

Have Baby's First Picture Made

When he is two months old.

Pontius Studio, 280 Forest, 2760.

CANDIDATES

Let our past experience be of help to you in planning your campaign printing.

Dial 2183. Langley Printing Service, north of Harding High School.

UNIONS — CLUBS — SOCIETIES

MEETING HALL RENT FREE

1914 E. Center St. Spang Union Depot Hotel

Call Safety Cab

2121-DIAL-4161

PLACING memorials in one of the beautiful customs of our race.

T. H. Konklin & Son, 213 N. Main

Candidates

CAMPAIGN Cards, neatly printed, with the Union Label, Dial 5808

KELDER Printing, 285 W. Church.

IT SURE IS A TREAT

TO DRINK

Wooden Shoe Beer

4—INSTRUCTIONS

MARION School of Beauty Culture

offers a complete course in all branches of cosmetology. Credit nationally recognized. Easy pay as you learn plan.

Mid-Winter Term

Classes Now Forming

MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE

Dial 2767 for information

5—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—During holidays, gold rimmed glasses and rose stamped

Bendy and Piller, Newark, Dial 2615.

6—BEAUTY AND BATH

Oil Permanents — \$1.75 Complete

Machinists Waves \$2.50 up

Gene's Beauty Shop, 177 Silver, 4181

OIL PERMANENTS \$1.75 Up

Machinists Waves \$2.50 up

Zola Minard—425 W. Center—3387.

Catherine's Beauty Shop

Dial 2151, 359 W. Columbus.

3350 Oil Waves at \$2 Complete.

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP

Over Gas Office Dial 2824.

Shampoo and Wave—40c

MAJORA'S BEAUTY SALON

Dial 2058, 105 E. Center.

HAVE YOU HEARD about our

machines? We special! \$1.50

NAVY BOX Dial 2075

7—PLACES TO GO

WINDY'S PLACE

You have tried the rest—now try the best Round and square dining

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday nights, 400 W. Center

TASTY Sandwiches of all kinds, soft drinks, beer, dancing nightly.

Bodley's Bar-B-Q, N. Main at Corp.

Fill 'er up any time at

SMITTY'S

Cor. W. Center and Union St.

KEGGED wine, large 4-oz glass

10c. Pints or fifth to take out.

PUBLIC CAFE, 388 W. Center

Ritz Grill

Were good friends eat, drink and are merry.

Finest food in town. Drinks served till 1 a. m.

161 S. MAIN ST

RELIEF from worry and expense

can be found in the Used Car

baireline in today's Want Ads.

7—PLACES TO GO

TRY OUR delicious 2c fried chicken

suppers Thursday, 15c. Friday, 15c.

Delicious Home Cooked Meals

Home-made Hots and Pasties

Shirley Nohrman—172 E. Center

Harding Highway 3 W. West

LAUNCHES—BRIEF—DANCING

8—HELP WANTED

WANTED — Unemployed, single,

middle-aged man to care for elderly

man. Call 460.

MASS over 35, married, preferred,

who has car. Man bird will be

connected with one of Marion's

large stores. Exceptional opportunity

for ambitious man looking

for change for promotion. Box

22, care Star.

WANTED—17th subdivision. An opportunity

for large earnings if ambitious.

Write Box 71, Star.

LOCAL retail establishment wants

3 experienced salesmen for

three different departments. Also

three experienced car men up to

\$50 weekly. Write Box 55, Star.

WANTED—Married man for farm.

Experienced farmer right off

farm with last year's reference

from your employer or farmer.

Some experience in potato growing

preferred.

SIDE WAREHOUSE

Next week at Wier's Store

WANTED Immediately, experienced

and capable married farm hand.

Cows and general farm work.

One mile east of Tankeep's corner

off No. 22. Call or write

Warren L. Stevens, Delaware,

Route 1.

10—FEMALE

Experienced Waitress

Apply at 134 S. State

12—AGENTS & SALESMEN

AVAILABLE At Once established

flourish Route of 800 families

in Marion. Can earn \$30 or more

weekly. Only reliable men need

apply. Write, Raulsberg, Dept.

OHIO-307-254, Fremont, Ill.

MAN—Drive service car collecting

and delivering nursery stock or

orders, city and suburbs; pay weekly.

Will give him chance to

earn \$400 monthly, and learn

handwriting business. Emma

and Company, Newark, N. Y.

14—SITUATION WANTED

Experienced girl wants housework

Call before 7 p. m.

Dial 5733.

HIGH SCHOOL girl would like

work evenings and Saturdays

helping with housework and care

of children, 381 Park Street, Call

evenings

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

DON'T take chances. Our work-

men are insured for your protection.

Marion Window Cleaning

17—COAL—COKE DEALERS

Large Lump W. Va. Splint, \$4.25

POCAHONTAS No. 3 \$7.35

Center—Quincy St.—Dial 2801

7291—COAL—7291

Moscow Red Ash \$4.25

Paullsville Black \$4.90

BLUE STAR COAL CO.

"Not a clinker"

"In a railroad"

DIXIE LOASH

OLY KING COLE

"LESSER" SOKORLESS

POCAHONTAS

These are all guaranteed coals. Also

still have some of that good, but

cheap, Rhinepool Pocahontas, both

Big and Black from the railroad

which is a money saver.

C. & O. COAL YARD

150 E. Center, Off 1212, Yd. 2200

Good Coal

COSTS LESS

BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER

Blue Ribbon Pocahontas, Egg or

Lump, a premium coal with a

very low ash.

THE MILLARD HUNT CO.

Dial 2851, 182 N. Prospect.

Coal—Cash—Coal

Quis is a Black Business but we

deal in "White". Save money in

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

18—COAL HAULERS

BEST OHIO LUMP COAL

Cash Delivered — \$4.75 per ton

R. E. Dickerson Dial 6172

BEST ASH COAL \$4.85 TON

Nut Coal, 1400 Dial 4385.

421 N. Grand Ave

HAVE a good warm home with our

coal—1625 ton Black \$3.99 ton.

BENEDICT—412 N. Grand—2360.

KENTUCKY LUMP \$5.75

W. VA. LUMP \$5.80

Ohio Lump \$4.75 up

Clyde Thompson Dial 6294

WE absolutely guarantee our coal.

Low in ash, no clinkers and heat

to throw away. Dial 8207.

BLUE ROCK LUMP \$5.25

Dial 4389 421 N. Grand

NEW LEXINGTON LUMP \$4.99

1/2 ton 2265. Black, \$2.50 ton.

Holtz, 423 N. State—Dial 7274.

NOTICE—Coal free if short weight

is found. New Stratfordville coal

\$4.50 ton, egg coal \$4.25

NOOLITTLE COAL CO.

Center and Waterloo Dial 2920

18—COLDWOOD & KINLEIGH

Wood for fireplace or furnace

\$2.25 cord delivered

Dial 9907.

20—Cleaning—Pressing Service

Men's Suits cleaned, pressed 75c

ACME DRY CLEANERS

Dial 4182 131 Olney Ave

SPECIAL—4 pair trousers cleaned

and pressed \$1.00. Home laundry

and Dry Cleaning, Dial 2992.

Refining — Mending — Altering

Thrill Cleaning 50c. Deluxe \$1

MOORE CLEANERS Dial 2057

22—WASHING & IRONINGS

RUSHIE, basket of clothes washed

75c; lined 75c, curtains 10c

strip Dial 7118

21—Upholstery — Refinishing

CUSHIONS and living room suites

reupholstered and reupholstered

L. B. Staley, 110 E. Mill, Dial 2734.

25—RUGS — CARPETS — SHAGS

DISCOVER the beauty in your

rug. Enjoy real rug beauty.

Send us your rug now.

ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS

Dial 2044, 128 S. State.

26—Painting — Paperhanging

PAINTING, paperhanging, A-1

work, 20c and 25c double roll.

514 Blaine Dial 2550.

Painting and Paper Hanging

WORK RELIABLE

Dial 9586

27—Furniture — Spouting

FURNACE spouting and cleaning,

any make. Inspection FREE.

Kilnmaster Stoves & Furnace Co.

182 S. Main Dial 2887.

28—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

HOME MODERNIZED

Free estimates. L. R. Amrine &

Son—Dial 9588, 208 N. Main.

I do houses repairing and painting

1 mile north of Route 98

SEWING machines repaired—all